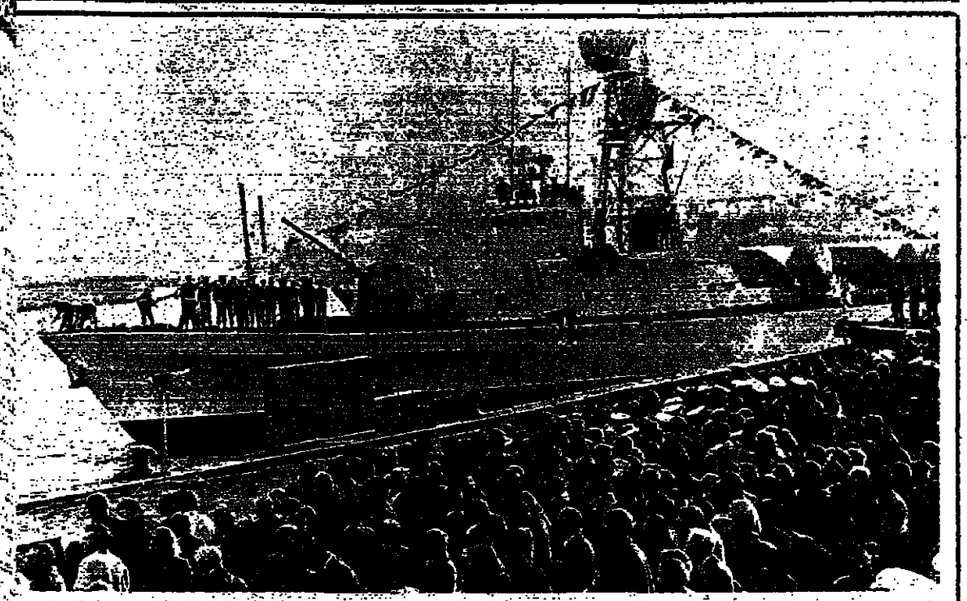
THE JERUSALEM POST

Price: 55 ag.

DAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1973 • ADAR A 10, 5733 • MUHARRAM 17, 1393 • VOL. XLIII, No. 13722

Possible Russian Soviet plane crash Page 1



new missile boat Reshef starts pulling away from the dock after the launching ceremony in yesterday. (Story — Page 2.) (Shalom Bar-Tal)

U.S. hopes Sadat will consider proximity talks

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The forthcoming visit here of President Sadat's adviser, Hafez Ismail, has raised new hopes amongst American officials that the Egyptian President may be prepared to consider seriously the American-sponsored proposals for proximity talks on an interim Suez Canal agreement.

But the main reaction is one of cautious "wait and see" expectation. Diplomats here see the Ismail visit partly as an attempt by President Sadat to regain some of the initiative in advance of talks between President Nixon and Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir.

The Egyptian leader is said to have concluded that he had few options left outside the U.S. proposals and that he should therefore shift his emphasis to trying to influence the Americans in his direction.

The visit of Ismail is understood to have been arranged before Secretary of State William Rogers said at his press conference last Thursday that the U.S. would welcome any senior Egyptian official. But in the light of the Ismail mission some observers are placing greater emphasis on Mr. Rogers' remarks on the concern of the Egyptians in relation to the interim settlement proposal.

Mr. Rogers said that the U.S. had tried to reassure Arab states that an interim settlement was not seen as the last step in the negotiating process but as part of the movement towards an overall agreement. This question of the "linkage" between an interim agreement and a final peace settlement — Israel wants the two to be viewed separately and independently — could become the focus of talks between President Nixon and Hafez Ismail, as well as with Mrs. Meir.

David Lennon cables from London:

The fact that Ismail is going to Washington is overshadowing his talks in London, particularly in the light of the insistance by Britain that while it will welcome any proposals that might lead to a settlement, Britain will not be making any initiatives of its own.

The statement was made yesterday by a British Government spokesman who said: "We are supporting the U.S. intention to find a way forward by means of diplomatic inquiries for proximity talks for a Middle East initiative."

Ismail is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home today. Yesterday he held preparatory talks with Foreign Office officials.

Ismail will today also be the guest of Lord Balniel, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. Lord Balniel was the luncheon guest of Foreign Minister Abba Eban last Thursday, and will be able to inform Ismail of the latest thinking on the Israeli side concerning a settlement.

Anan Safadi, our Arab Affairs Reporter, adds:

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that Ismail will meet President Richard Nixon on Saturday morning, and will then have a working lunch with Secretary of State William Rogers.

The duration of Ismail's stay in Washington was not disclosed. His visit comes a week before Premier Golda Meir arrives in Washington and within a fortnight of King Hussein's talks with President Nixon and other American officials on the Middle East. It was thought that the Jordanian monarch would extend his stay until Ismail's arrival. In a cable he sent to his brother, Crown Prince Hassan, in Amman yesterday, Hussein said that his talks in the U.S. have been "successful." He did not elaborate.

"Al-Ahram" said that Ismail would convey to Washington Cairo's latest thinking on peace terms for the Middle East crisis. Another Cairo paper, "Al-Akhbar" stressed that Ismail's visit to Washington was part of an international diplomatic drive which was compatible with Cairo's basic principles: determination to recover all occupied Arab territories without ceding an inch; rejection of a peace settlement based on Israeli conditions which were tantamount to surrender; and opposition to any bargaining on the rights of the Palestinian people.

In an apparent bid to assure Egyptians that the government's political activity was accompanied by military efforts, Cairo radio last night said that President Sadat was holding a series of meetings with his Minister of War, General Ahmed Ismail and other commanders of the armed forces. The radio said that the meetings, at army headquarters, began on Saturday.

AFTER EL AL GROUNDED

Gov't may halt operations of national airline

By GEORGE LEONOF, Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

The Government last night warned that it may authorize a general suspension of El Al operations unless the strike which has grounded the national carrier's planes since Sunday night was ended and the company resumed normal operations within 24 hours.

There was no elaboration of the decision, and its significance was not immediately clear.

The Cabinet also heard a review of security matters from Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and the Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar.

The warning to suspend the company's general operations could mean that El Al would charter planes from foreign airlines, or engage the services of maintenance crews of other airlines operating in Israel. The strike of the technical supervisors meant the interruption of all the company's maintenance work.

The Government's statement was released shortly after 10 p.m. following an extraordinary Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem whose participants included Prime Minister Golda Meir, who interrupted her vacation to attend. She was flown to the capital by helicopter from Haifa, where she attended the launching of the Israel Navy's new missile boats. (See Page 2).

El Al operations were paralyzed since Sunday night by a strike of the company's 112 technical supervisors, called in support of wage claims. The urgent Cabinet meeting came after the strikers had ignored a labour court order to return to work, and a call by the Histadrut's Trade Union Committee to discontinue their strike. The Histadrut labelled the wage claims "exaggerated."

The Government's decision said that unless El Al's normal operation was assured today, the Economic Ministers would be authorized on behalf of the Government to take all necessary measures, including general suspension of the company's functions.

At the Cabinet meeting, Transport Minister Shimon Peres reviewed the situation which led to the strike and reported on the position adopted by the company's board of directors in the company's recent run of strikes, warning strikes and "sanctions" by its employees. He noted that the workers had failed to give prior notice of their intention to take measures, as required by the law.

Mr. Peres stressed that the illegal measures had seriously impaired the company's operations and caused significant financial losses.

He said the carrier's board of directors had come to the conclusion that unless normal work was assured, the company would be compelled to suspend its operations.

By midnight last night the strike, called in support of wage claims, caused the cancellation of eight flights — seven passenger and one freight. A total of 800 passengers were involved. All were transferred to other airlines, resulting in a loss of revenue to El Al of some IL500,000.

Eight passenger flights to Europe and the U.S. are scheduled for today with a total of 950 passengers booked, as well as another cargo flight. El Al spokesman Moshe Eilat said arrangements have already been made to tranfer the passengers to other airlines. He noted that this would bring El Al's revenue losses for the two days to "more than a IL1m."

The spokesman added, however, that not a single passenger would remain stranded.

He said the Histadrut, which has denounced the supervisors' wage claims as exaggerated, had "informal" contacts with the strike committee yesterday, without any result.

The strikers on Sunday night had ignored a summons by Judge Ya'akov Yinnon of the Tel Aviv labour court, issued to both sides in the dispute, for an urgent meeting that same night. Neither did they respond to his subsequent order for an immediate return to work. Judge Yinnon yesterday set another hearing for 8.30 a.m. today, with a stern warning that if the strikers' representatives fail to appear, the next summons would be issued through the police.

Mr. Eilat said the strike took the company "completely by surprise" because negotiations with the supervisors on a wages agreement for 1972-73 had reached a conclusive stage. Mr. Eilat pointed out that the strike was illegal, as the supervisors had not given advance notice of their intentions.

The strike has suspended maintenance work on the aircraft, without which they cannot take to the air. Twelve El Al planes are at present grounded at Lod.

Further losses were reported by Agrexco, Israel's agricultural export company.

Its director-general, Moshe Shavit, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the stoppage is causing serious damage to his company "not only financial, but our good name is being hurt, since buyers who are relying on our produce are being let down."

He said that there are 60 to 70 tons of strawberries and 4,000 cartons of baccara roses at a cold storage plant at the terminal. If no plane is found to fly the produce "we will not be able to sell the products, meaning a total loss of about $200,000."

issinger briefs Japan aders on Peking talks

) (AP). — U.S. presidential Henry Kissinger briefed leaders yesterday on his Hanoi and Peking and then them express the hope the reotion of Vietnam can begin

ving from the Chinese mainhere on Saturday he had an cted — and possibly highly ant — two-hour meeting with mist Chairman Mao Tse-tung. ssinger went directly into a ur 40 minute conference with Minister Kakuei Tanaka and n Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

rward, Mr. Ohira told newsthe more than that the talks d around a wide spectrum jects, including Vietnam reconstruction, the international monetary situation and China's relations both with the U.S. and Japan.

Dr. Kissinger confided in the Japanese the gist of his talks with Mao, but Mr. Ohira said he had been asked not to disclose it. Mr. Nixon's director of communications, Herbert Klein, indicated that an announcement will be made on Dr. Kissinger's return to the U.S.

The presidential adviser was scheduled to fly home today to report to President Nixon on his trip to Hanoi and Peking. He held more than 20 hours of talks with Chinese leaders.

Japanese reports said Dr. Kissinger's talks in Peking centred on Taiwan and normalization of relations between the U.S. and China.

Legislators ask Nixon to help Syrian, Iraqi Jews

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Pennsylvania's two senators and eight Philadelphia-area congressmen asked President Nixon yesterday to intervene personally "to halt the inhuman treatment of the Jewish minorities of Iraq and Syria."

They said a report that nine or 10 prominent members of the Jewish community in Iraq have been executed recently motivated their letter to Nixon.

"We know that in the past, despite the fact that our government does not have diplomatic relations with Iraq or Syria, the State Department had made substantial efforts on behalf of Iraqi and Syrian Jewry," they wrote. "Now, however, is a time when your personal intervention would be extremely helpful. We urge you to use your good offices through whatever means you consider appropriate, to aid these helpless persons."

The letter estimated that 400 Jews remain in Iraq and 4,500 in Syria. The Iraqi Jews encounter "an arbitrary, uncertain policy" toward emigration to Israel while Syrian Jews are forbidden to leave and "are under virtual house arrest," the letter said.

It was signed by Senators Hugh Scott and Richard S. Schweiker, and Reps. William A. Barrett, Edward G. Biester Jr., Lawrence Coughlin, William J. Green, Joshua Eilberg, Robert N.C. Nix, John Ware III and Lawrence G. Williams.

Eban: Ismail visit not significant

LOD AIRPORT. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said last night he did not think any special importance should be placed on the coming visit to Washington of Hafez Ismail.

Speaking to reporters on his return from a visit to London, Mr. Eban said he did not think there was anything new in the contacts between the U.S. and Egypt, and that the forthcoming visit would not change the situation in the Middle East.

"I do not place any special significance on this visit. The security adviser is touring many countries to explain Egypt's position. I believe Mr. Ismail will go and come back and the situation will be as it was before," Mr. Eban said.

"Relations between Israel and the U.S. is not a subject that can be decided by Mr. Ismail because he has no say in this matter," Mr. Eban added. *(Itim)*

David Landau, our Diplomatic Correspondent, writes:

Israeli officials predicted yesterday that Mr. Ismail would try to persuade Washington not to supply new arms consignments to Israel. Mr. Ismail — now in London on the first leg of a new Egyptian diplomatic offensive — is expected to tell President Nixon that Israeli "obduracy" can only be weakened by a cessation of arms supplies.

The initiative for Mr. Ismail's visit came from Cairo itself, U.S. officials have said.

Israeli observers partly explain Mr. Ismail's planned visit to Washington as an expression of Egyptian frustration after his only moderately successful trip to Moscow last week. The Russians then expressed "understanding" — but not support — for Egypt's objections to an American-initiated partial peace settlement on the Canal. Nor was there any mention of a summit meeting in the future between Secretary Brezhnev and the Egyptian President, Israeli observers note.

Mr. Ismail's trip — he might include Paris in it too — is thus intended to show the Soviets that Egypt is capable of independent diplomatic moves in the West.

Government circles in Jerusalem are hoping for at least preliminary reports of Mr. Ismail's meeting with President Nixon on Saturday before the Israel Cabinet meets on Sunday morning in its final session before Premier Meir's departure.

Lufthansa may drop Concorde

BREMEN (UPI). — A Lufthansa executive said yesterday the West German national airline has second thoughts about purchasing the Franco-British Concorde jet airliner.

Reinhard Abraham, a Lufthansa board member, told newsmen a decision on Lufthansa's withdrawing three options for the plane may be "in the realm of possibility" next week.

Mr. Abraham said that, in Lufthansa's opinion, the Concorde's "payload and range do not yet meet requirements." He also said the plane "is making too much noise" during take-off and landing and that its purchasing price and maintenance cost "have become too high."

Terrorist meant to kidnap Jordanians

AMMAN (Reuter). — Palestine terrorist leader Abu Daoud, arrested by Jordanian security men, said on television here last night he had intended to detain members of the government "to prove that the movement exists."

The Fatah leader denied that he was on his way to carry out an operation in Israeli-occupied territories.

(See story on Page 4)

Belgium about to decide on Israel plane project

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — The Belgian Government will decide in the next few days whether to authorize an Israeli-backed project to manufacture light aircraft and guided missiles at Bierset, near Liege, a senior Government official said here last night.

State secretary for regional economy Jean Defraigne told a press conference that the project, if approved, would represent a total investment of $16m. over four years and could ultimately provide up to 10,000 new jobs in the economically depressed Liege region.

But the scheme has already been under fire from Arab countries, leaving the Belgian Government with a delicate decision to take.

Mr. Defraigne said that only a small part of the plant's production would be devoted to the construction of Gabriel missiles. The main activities would be to build Arava light aircraft.

He said that a Belgian company, Cedisa, would run the project, which would be financed partly by the Israel Aircraft Industries of Tel Aviv and the American Beechcraft Corporation.

If approved by the government the plant would benefit from Belgian state aid as part of its policy of fostering investments in underdeveloped areas.

Mr. Defraigne said the government decision could be expected within the next two weeks and that if approval was secured, work on the plant would begin late this year or early in 1974.

TRUCE CALLS IGNORED

Saigon, Communists step up fighting

ON (Reuter). — South Viet- Government troops and unist forces yesterday stepped ir battle for control of disputritory, oblivious to appeals by high commands and the inional body formed to supere cease-fire for a halt in hos-

al Gauvin, Canadian chairf the International Commisf Control and Supervision , described the continued as deplorable and charged natories of the Paris peace with "having failed up to o abide by the agreement."

igon High Command spokesaid that during a 24-hour to noon yesterday, 222 Comviolations of the cease-fire ecorded, resulting in at least mmunists killed for 25 gov- soldiers killed and wound-

said the figure was up about cent on the average daily f Communist-initiated its since the South Viete and Vietcong commands isan appeal on Friday for a ete cessation of fighting.

both sides continued jockeying ontrol of territory, a high- Government source said the Government would press the ng's Provisional Revolutionary ment to open talks on the l future of South Vietnam week at Singapore or Jakarta.

Meanwhile, it was announced that ICCS teams, set up to supervise the Vietnam cease-fire, will be deployed at 14 more observation stations in South Vietnam tomorrow.

Mr. Gauvin said the decision was taken "in spite of the unsatisfactory conditions which exist as a result of the parties to the Paris agreement having failed up to now to abide by the agreement..."

The work of the seven regional teams already in the field had been hampered by the lack of a cease-fire, he said.

Dahomey warning on Israel

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Dahomey's Foreign Affairs Minister, Major Michel Aladaye, yesterday hinted that his government would take "necessary decisions" related to the Middle East situation.

According to the official Algerian news agency, reporting his departure for home after talks with Algerian leaders, Major Aladaye said Dahomey — which has diplomatic relations with Israel — was opposed to "the occupation of territories by force."

"We formally condemn such acts," he was quoted as saying in reply to a question. "The government reserves the right when it is opportune to take the necessary decisions in this field."

During a four-day visit here, Major Aladaye had talks with Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika and presented a message from President Mathieu Kerekou to President Houari Boumedienne. His talks here followed similar missions to Egypt and Libya.

Meanwhile, President Francois Tombalbaye of Chad, which recently broke diplomatic relations with Israel, arrived in Cairo yesterday on a four-day visit for talks with President Anwar Sadat, the Middle East News Agency said.

PETAIN'S BODY STOLEN

OCHE SUR YON, France — Grave-robbers stole the of Marshal Philippe Petain y and police said yesterday are probably trying to bring mainland France as a political e.

in, who died in 1951, was 's greatest hero of the First War but was denounced as collaborator in the Second olice spokesman said the robprobably landed by helicopter e exile island of Ile d'Yeu off tlantic coast of France.

government spokesman in this and town said: "The slab over rave was pried loose and the coffin was stolen. The slab was badly re-sealed.

"This seems to be a highly political affair."

A police official said, "We are investigating reports a helicopter landed on the island during the night."

The police were watching all ships coming to mainland ports from the Ile d'Yeu.

Jacques Isorni, who defended Petain at his post-World War Two treason trial, said he had been tipped off some time ago that a raid was being prepared to bring the remnants of the Marshal to the Douaumont Fort.



PETAIN

This is the World War One defence area at Verdun where Petain made his name in a series of valiant battles when French soldiers fought off attacking German troops. Tomorrow marks the 57th anniversary of the start of the Battle of Verdun.

The ruling French regime, backing the stand of the late President Charles de Gaulle, has refused all demands by Petain supporters to allow Petain's remains to be transferred to Douaumont as a "gesture of national reconciliation."

Petain's last request was that he should be buried in Douaumont among the graves of his "poilus" — front-line soldiers.

Any move to bring Petain's body back to mainland France would inject further passion into the French election campaign in which the ruling Gaullists are fighting hard to stem a surging tide of popularity for the left.

Petain was sentenced to death after a long, highly publicized trial in August, 1945. De Gaulle — who named his son Philippe after Petain — commuted the sentence to life imprisonment on the medieval fortress of Ile d'Yeu.

But despite his admiration for Petain's feats of valour, De Gaulle persistently refused to let the blue-uniformed corpse of Petain return to France.

Petain replaced Paul Reynaud as Prime Minister at the time the country was overrun by the Nazis in 1940 and agreed to an armistice with Hitler.

He was leader of the Vichy collaborationist regime and was vilified throughout free Europe.

The theft of Petain's corpse was discovered by the grave-digger at the island cemetery, who noticed fresh cement under the simple white slab of the Marshal's tomb. It bears only a white cross and the inscription: "Philippe Petain, Marshal of France."

Isorni, Petain's lawyer, said, "I formally condemn this act. It was against the wishes of the Marshal himself, who wanted national reconciliation to be accomplished legally."

He said descendants of the late Marshal were filing a suit against the unknown thieves under the penal code calling for prison terms against persons violating tombs.

"I am wholeheartedly defending this suit," Isorni said.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair, with rise in temperatures.

Jerusalem	38	7—16	10—17
Golan	25	4—14	5—15
Nahariya	53	11—19	10—20
Safad	44	5—14	7—16
Haifa	49	13—18	10—21
Tiberias	51	9—21	10—24
Nazareth	43	8—19	12—21
Afula	48	7—20	5—22
Shomron	30	7—18	10—19
Tel Aviv	49	9—19	9—19
Lod	40	8—21	7—22
Jericho	36	10—24	12—25
Gaza	60	11—19	11—19
Beersheba	52	6—21	6—22
Eilat	34	16—24	14—26
Tiran	45	19—25	17—26

Social and Personal

A group of French World War II parachutists called at Kibbutz Ma'agan yesterday and met with Mr. Yona Rosen, who was one of the Jewish parachutists from Palestine who were dropped into German-occupied Europe during the war to save Jews. The visitors also placed a wreath at the monument for Peretz Goldstein, a former kibbutz member who was parachuted into Hungary and disappeared in 1944.

*

Prof. Georges Mathe of the Institute de Cancerologie et d'Immunogenetique, France, will lecture on "Active Immunotherapy of Leukemia," today, Feb. 20, 1973, at 12 noon, in Hall Vav, second floor, The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem.

*

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a lecture (in Hebrew) by Prof. Shmuel Sambursky, Member of the Academy, on "Copernicus in the Light of our Generation," on the 500th anniversary of his birth, tonight, February 20, 1973, at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Jabotinsky Road, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

*

A discussion of Israel Television will be the subject of the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper on Friday night in Beit Ha'am, 8.30 p.m. Participants will include Yehiel Limor of "Ma'ariv" (moderator); Avraham Katz, M.K.; Daniel Bloch, chairman of the Journalists Association; Aharon Kidan, member of the Broadcasting Authority Management Committee; and Yeshayahu Tadmor, director of television.

*

CONGRATULATIONS

To Joe and Zelda Colodner on the birth of their son, from The Promised Land Ltd., Jerusalem, 10 Rehov Hillel; Tel Aviv, 5 Rehov Shalom Aleichem.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Solomon Gaon, haham of the Spanish and Portuguese Jews of Great Britain, for the World Conference of Sephardic Federations (by BEA).

EEC MISSION LEAVES TODAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Common Market delegates to the mixed EEC-Israel Commission leave the country today after five days of meetings in Jerusalem. Last night the delegation was honoured at a farewell reception at the King David Hotel.

At a brief press conference preceding the reception Paul Baehr, spokesman for the EEC Foreign Relations Committee, said the delegates will recommend to the Council of Ministers — the EEC's highest body — that it open negotiations with Israel on this country's trade relations with the expanded Common Market.

Fund-raisers urged to fight for release of Soviet, Arab Jews

HERZLIYA. — Arye Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, called on the members of a Keren Hayesod mission to continue the struggle in their respective countries for the release of Jews from Russia and from Arab lands.

He was speaking to the 350-member delegation at a dinner at the Sharon Hotel last night.

The mission met a group of 150 incoming Soviet immigrants at Lod Airport yesterday and will be flown to the Suez Canal tomorrow.

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Baram: Quiet probe best

M.K.s discuss activity of missionary sects

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Representatives of six Knesset factions met informally with four Cabinet ministers in the Knesset building last night to discuss the problem of mounting missionary activity in the country by fringe movements such as "Jews for Jesus."

The informal meeting was arranged after chief coalition whip Moshe Baram persuaded the other factions that the problem was best probed quietly, avoiding the negative repercussions abroad which might result from a plenum debate, which the factions had demanded.

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig said aggressive Christian missionary activity seemed to be connected with a high rate of immigration today, as it was in the early 1950s. He said the missionary groups were aiming mostly at immigrant absorption centres and campuses, to pick up lonely, unattached young people with social problems or adjustment difficulties.

Dr. Warhaftig believed the Law of Return (which guarantees every Jew the right to come here and settle) could be so amended as to cut down the problem.

Even if Jewish immigrants arrived who turned out to be "Jews for Jesus" or something similar only after their immigrant status was recognized and immutable, he said, some way could be found of denying them the right to live at immigrant centres, or study with the aid of the Student Authority. If such privileges were removed, he said, they would find it much harder to preach.

Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro said that where, formerly, the missionaries enticed adherents by promising material benefits, they were now playing on idealistic themes which appealed to young people seeking a cause. But assuming Christian missionaries were to lure converts by material inducements, he said, the possibility of legislation to counter this might be studied.

Mr. Shapiro did not favour amending the Law of Return to deny immigrant status to Jews who profess Christian ideas. The fact that a Jew says he believes in Jesus does not necessarily mean he is no longer Jewish, the minister said.

Mr. Shapiro said he knew of no case where immigrants entered under the Law of Return and then proceeded to act as Christian missionaries.

Without any special connection to the missionary problem, the Justice Minister said, the authorities were pondering the possibility of closer control of foreign residents purchasing land here. If such a measure were introduced, it might perhaps also make it harder for aggressive Christian missionaries to do their conversion work.

Mr. Shapiro stressed that evangelical preaching was a fundamental element in the Christian religion, and that fact must be accepted in a tolerant country like Israel, where no State religion exists. Evangelism could not be prohibited in Israel, and above all not in Jerusalem, with its wide associations for many faiths.

The Aguda's Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz was particularly incensed at the Justice Minister's remark that profession of a Christian axiom need not make a Jew into a Christian. This contradicts *halacha*, he insisted forcefully.

Court rejects bid to delay State List convention

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday rejected a bid by two men to force postponement of the State List's national convention, scheduled to open in Jerusalem today.

The applicants, Yair Friedman and Michael Goldstein, asked the court to hold up the convention until a court-appointed clerk could take a census of the party's membership. They claimed they were among the founders of the party, which was formed on the eve of the 1969 elections by former Rafi members who opposed the merger with Labour. (Rafi joined the Alignment in January 1968.)

Mr. Friedman and Mr. Goldstein stated that they and a number of other members of the party had been "arbitrarily" excluded from membership because they had objected to the party's deviation from the political line of former Premier David Ben-Gurion, under whose leadership the State List was formed. (Mr. Ben-Gurion, who had been one of the State List's original Knesset members, retired from politics in May 1970.)

Amnon Linn, the State List organizational secretary, argued before Judge Shlomo Lowenberg that the applicants declined to register as party members during the registration period announced in preparation for the convention, nor were they chosen as delegates by any of the party's branches.

In rejecting the application, Judge Lowenberg stated that the appellants' views were basically different from those of the State List. An ideological battle, he said, can only be waged within the party when the ideological framework is shared — but in this case it obviously is not. *(Itim)*

(State List convention today, p. 7)

Duty cuts will hold prices

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Tariffs will be cut by 10 to 15 per cent on 1,200 to 1,400 items during the coming days, according to informed sources. The purpose is to offset increased prices abroad, caused by the devaluation of the dollar and the Israel pound (which is linked to the dollar).

The tariff cut will cover raw materials and other production goods. Asked whether the reduction applies to imports from the U.S. (whose prices are not affected by the new exchange rate), an official said it does — but most dutiable imports come from Europe. Chief imports from the U.S. to date are agricultural products, raw materials and military equipment (which is not taxed).

Questioned about allegations that the customs authorities have added 15 per cent to import prices since the devaluation for purposes of calculating duty, the official said: "The matter is under examination." The subject was raised yesterday by industrialists at a meeting with the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev.

Local soccer XI faces hard game

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's first international game of the season will take place at 8 p.m. tonight at Jaffa's Bloomfield Stadium against Argentina, the team that beat Germany 3:2 in Munich last Wednesday. The only change in the Argentine lineup is that Jorge Buzzo will come into defence.

The Israel team's starting lineup will be Visoker (goal); Gindin, Rosen, Primo, Borba (defence); Shum, Barad, Sharabani (midfield); Damti, Farkash, Onana (forwards).

The game will provide the national team with its stiffest test in many years. Coach Edmond Smilowitz saw the Argentina-Germany game and described the Argentinians' performance as "brilliant." Their tactic of falling back on defence and then breaking into attack with a combination of long and short passes completely upset the Germans. Smilowitz said it would be "fatal" for Israel to play an individual marking game against the Argentinian players.

Both teams had intensive training sessions at Bloomfield yesterday.

Nat'l Insurance helps Beduin clan leaders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARAD. — Almost one-third of the Negev's 6,000 Beduin families are insured with the National Insurance Institute, Dr. Yisrael Katz, director of the Institute, said yesterday.

Dr. Katz and Beersheba Mayor Eliahu Navi were guests of Negev chieftain Sheikh Hammam Abu Rabi'a at a celebration ending a one-year survey by the insurance institute among Beduin.

Dr. Katz said 1,695 Beduin families are now insured. Of these, 1,378 are receiving bimonthly allocations for large families, 325 persons are drawing old-age pensions, and 42 are receiving grants as low-income workers.

Dr. Katz said the National Insurance Institute "has taken over the task of the Beduin clan leader in caring for the aged and needy."

Israel Karu, Rassco manager, dies in London

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The general manager of Rassco, Israel Karu, died suddenly of a heart attack in London Saturday, while on company business there, Rassco said yesterday. He was 46. Burial arrangements will be announced.

Karu was born in Vienna in 1926 and came to Israel shortly after the *Anschluss*, through Youth Aliya. He spent several years at the Ben-Shemen youth village, then joined the Palmah. After the establishment of the State he served in the Army General Staff, and was demobilized with the rank of sgan-aluf (lieutenant colonel).



He went on to serve in the foreign service; and, while posted in the Israel Consulate in New York, completed his studies in economics and business administration at Columbia University. On his return here he became director of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

In 1967, he was invited by Rassco's Board of Directors to become general manager of the company, which was in bad financial straits. His able management and a complete reorganization succeeded in turning Rassco into a prosperous corporation.

He is survived by a son, now living in the U.S.

Probe continues in Golan Druse spy ring

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KUNEITRA. — The investigation of four Druse espionage cells in the Golan Heights now indicates the group also attempted to disrupt life in their own area by threatening reprisals against residents who cooperated with the Israeli authorities.

It appears that the alleged ring members were instrumental in preventing the appointment of village committees and local religious courts. They were said to have warned residents that the Syrians, whose artillery commands some Golan Heights villages, "won't let it pass."

They also allegedly tried to stop residents from paying taxes; but this failed, and levies are being collected.

So far 32 Druse and two Christian villagers have been arrested, and the investigation is continuing. The detainees are suspected of having passed military data and information on the activities of Golan Druse leaders to Syrian intelligence.

Drinking harms virility, Chile president says

SANTIAGO (UPI). — President Salvador Allende yesterday supported his campaign for liquor rationing by warning Chilean men that drunkenness weakens their virility.

"I am going to tell you something in public, because I am a doctor," Allende told a rally at the Che Guevara shanty town on the outskirts of Santiago.

"Some of you think that excessive drinking makes you more manly; well, that is wrong. Too much drinking weakens your virility," he said.

Allende said he was "very serious" about implementing a plan he announced earlier this month to ration liquor.

"In Chile there are 300,000 chronic alcoholics and 800,000 excessive drinkers. The men who form these groups are often absent from work and perform poorly on the job. They also cause accidents," he said.

Besides, Allende said, alcoholics can transmit hereditary physical and mental illnesses to their children.

"A drunk has no right to speak of revolution," the President said.

ALMOG CHARGES:

Troubles at TV House caused by politicians

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The agitation against Israel Television is inspired by politicians and others with vested interests against television exploiting staff difficulties to bring the service into disrepute, Shmuel Almog, Director-General of the Israel Broadcasting Authority, told journalists at a press luncheon in Beit Agron yesterday. Mr. Almog claimed all offices and institutions suffered from quarrels and intrigues: when such things occur in Television House, they are blown up into national scandals by people with axes to grind.

Mr. Almog claimed that it was impossible to satisfy the heterogeneous society of Israel with the limited amount of time and resources at his disposal. Some critics are enraged by Italian films, others approve of them; some parents are delighted to see "The Forsyte Saga" at 5.40 p.m., others think it unsuitable for their children. In a way, he said, it is a luxury for a country without an international language to try to build up a television service.

Asked his reaction to the proposal set out in an advertisement by Telefoto International in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, offering to instal cable television without any cost to the Government, Mr. Almog said cable television was only viable in large cities. It was unthinkable that there should be better facilities in Tel Aviv than in Dimona and Kiryat Shmona. And cable television would have to be financed by advertising. Commercial spots on TV have been barred so far because economists fear they would lead to an increased demand for consumption and to bitterness between social groups because it would emphasize gaps.

Two more pedestrians run over

Two pedestrians were killed on the roads yesterday and Sunday night — bringing to five the number of pedestrians killed since Saturday. Four of them were hit on inter-urban roads.

Shlomo Cohen, 53, from Moshav Gefen, was hit by a truck on the road between Moshav Tirosh and Moshav Sde-Micha yesterday morning. The truck driver swerved to avoid an oncoming cement truck, killing Cohen instantaneously, police said.

On Sunday evening Geula Shelly, 51, of Ashkelon was struck by a car driven by a local resident near her home. She died shortly afterwards. Only half an hour later another pedestrian, Esther Stetner, 44, was seriously injured by a motor scooter at the same spot.

All the drivers involved were detained for questioning. *(Itim)*

Israel-built missile boat launched from Shipyards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — With the smashing of a bottle of Israeli champagne against the bridge by Premier Golda Meir, assisted by INS Reshef commander Micha, the Israel Navy yesterday launched the first in a fleet of Israeli-built high-speed missile boats that will considerably increase its seagoing strike range. The new missile boat, said to be the last word in sophisticated electronic equipment, will enable Israel to patrol the entire length of the Red Sea from Eilat past the Tiran Straits and down to Bab el-Mandeb, the Straits of Aden.

Addressing the festive gathering at the Israel Shipyards here, Mrs. Meir said the construction of the vessel was testimony to Israel's creative talent and was an important step towards making Israel independent of foreign powers. "Only our strength will pave the road to true peace, and the INS Reshef is an important step to increasing our strength," she said. She recalled the Jewish People's unhappy connection with the sea, when hundreds of thousands of immigrants had to come to our shores in fragile and dangerous vessels.

The O.C. Navy, Aluf Binyamin Telem, said the INS Reshef was the first of a new generation of boats that answer the Navy's operational challenges of the post Six Day War period. The Reshef's 45-man crew were all well-trained and highly experienced officers and men of the "Cherbourg" missile boats, he said.

Israel Shipyards director Israel Libertovsky said the Navy's order for the missile boats had put the Shipyards into an international class of shipbuilders that could now take on even bigger challenges.

Some 4,000 guests, including Israel Shipyards workers and their families, watched as the new boat moved on its own steam from the dock into Haifa Bay with the rest of other Navy vessels blasting away. Red and white balloons, flying a sign "with God speed" went up, as the Chief Army Chaplain, Tat Aluf Piron, recited a special prayer for the Reshef and its crew.

The only hitch in the launching ceremony came when the champagne bottle failed to break as Mrs. Meir threw it against the bulk. A resourceful officer quickly smashed it for her.

Customs men end 'sanctions'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Automobile importers yesterday started clearing the 2,000 cars that were blocked in bonded warehouses for three weeks because of "sanctions" by Jaffa customs officials. The customs men have now returned to normal work.

The 1,500 cars that had already been sold and were being held in bonded warehouses because of the work stoppages will be released at pre-devaluation rates — and at the old customs rates. But the new customs rates will apply to 500 unsold cars in bonded warehouses, and 1,500 cars *en route* (paid for by importers at pre-devaluation prices).

The fact that customs officials have gone back to work also means that shipment of parcels abroad has been resumed at all Post Office branches.

Hijack plot trial starts in Lydda

LYDDA. — Two local men, accused of belonging to a terrorist organization, went on trial in military court here yesterday for conspiring to hijack a plane from Lod Airport. Two others were charged with belonging to the same organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Samih Abu-Ghosh, 22, and Ahmad Salmah, 23, were accused of reconnoitering the airport area in the middle of last year in preparation for hijacking a plane and taking it to an Arab country. Abu Ghosh is also accused of recruiting the other three and of sending a book, "War of Submarines," and photographs out of the country. His attorney denied the charges and claimed Abu Ghosh had been beaten by the police and forced to sign statements.

Hamuda Sarsur, 22, and Ahmad Malham al-Sah, 21, admitted belonging to the P.F.L.P.

10 remanded for sabotage

ACRE. — Ten of the 12 residents of Dir el-Asad and Ba'aneh arrested in connection with sabotage acts last week, were remanded in custody for 15 days by Magistrate Court Judge Faris Falah here yesterday. The two others were released.

The accused are being held in connection with the explosion of a culvert near Carmiel and a fire in a J.N.F. forest.

Judge Falah was brought to the police station here to issue the remand order so as to avoid the congregating of the suspects' families around the courthouse.

On the *shloshim* after the death of our beloved

PROF. ARTHUR FREUD ז"ל

a Memorial Service and Unveiling of the Tombstone will take place on Thursday, Feb. 22, 1973 at 2 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.
Friends and relatives will meet at 1.30 p.m. at 6 Rehov Shatz, Jerusalem.
Our thanks to all those who extended condolences in person and by letter.

THE FAMILY

We extend our deepest sympathy
to Haskell Cohen
on the death of his dear father
ABRAHAM ז"ל
HISTOUR

Our sincerest sympathies to our dear friend
HASKELL COHEN
Brooklyn, New York
on the death of his beloved father
ABRAHAM ז"ל
a man of deep piety and high integrity
MIDRASHA — JERUSALEM SEMINARY

To our friend and colleague
HASKELL COHEN
Sincere condolences on the death of your
FATHER
Maccabi World Union
Organizing Committee
Ninth Maccabiah Games

The Directors and Staff of
THE TEL AVIV STOCK EXCHANGE
and
THE STOCK EXCHANGE CLEARING HOUSE
deeply mourn the untimely death of
ISRAEL KARU
Executive Director of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, 1961-1967

We deeply grieve
the untimely death
of our General Manager
ISRAEL KARU ז"ל
All the staff of
RASSCO

We deeply mourn
the untimely death
of our General Manager
ISRAEL KARU ז"ל
RASSCO'S WORKERS

In deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death in London of
ISRAEL KARU
Managing Director of the Company.
A separate notice will be published giving the funeral arrangements.
The Board of Directors
"RASSCO" RURAL AND SUBURBAN SETTLEMENT CO. LTD.

THE HAIFA BRANCH of the ISRAEL, BRITAIN AND THE COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION
takes pleasure in announcing a reception in honour of
HIS EXCELLENCY THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR
and Mrs. LEDWIDGE
to be held at THE SHULAMIT HOTEL, HAIFA
on February 21, 1973 at 8.30 p.m.



k composer Mikis Theodorakis (left) and Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon fire in animated discussion at a party at the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, yesterday. Post aham Shlonsky (right) appears less interested in the exchange. (Hetz)

Almogi: Peace means economic cooperation across the border

rusalem Post Knesset Reporter

our Minister Yosef Almogi sterday that both the "doves" he "hawks" envisage a poli- solution to the Middle East e in which working people cross the borders of Israel in either direction and the nic systems on either side of order would not be hermeseled from each other.

lying in the Knesset yester- o the debate on the work of labour Ministry, Mr. Almogi the phenomenon of labour the areas working in Israel have to be treated as per- t. The Six Day War had lift- e economic "iron curtain" formerly cut Israel off from rroundings.

Almogi said it was wrong a phrase like "exploitation" reference to employment of rs from the areas, just be- of one's political concepts. Marxist theory of exploitation on the surplus value of the earner's work applies equally aeli workers here, and Arab rs in the areas, and not only abs from the areas working Organized labour from the enjoy the same wages and ng conditions, he said, as Israeli counterparts.

Almogi admitted that above beyond the arguments about itation, which he rejects, there ncern over the national and l problems involved in the con- ation of Arabs from the areas nskilled and semi-skilled jobs even if they are paid the same raeli workers.

re is a further danger, he said, economic development in the will be neglected, because of portage of manpower and jobs

'NAVVIES'

ause of the danger of identi- Israelis as "employers" and from the areas as "navvies," Almogi said, the flow of labour the areas must be controlled t ruling it out on political or mic grounds.

el has to see that develop- in the areas is intensified, raised, and working condi- improved. This will narrow the a wages and standards of lv- etween Israel and the areas, id. Eventually, workers from reas will prefer to get jobs home, instead of in Israel.

aking later on an amendment e Employment Service Law at stamping out the opera- of *ra'ayim* (illegal labour con- rs) in supplying gangs of non- ized labour from the areas, the Minister said the *ra'ayim* were getting rich at the expense of their workers.

He said that in the three months July-September 1972 an average of 57,400 workers from the areas were employed in Israel, of whom some 40,000 came through the Employment Service; the rest were non-organized. Of these 40,000, about half worked in building and another quarter in agriculture.

Mr. Almogi said it was difficult hitherto to press charges against the *ra'ayim*, because of the need to get evidence against them from the workers in their gangs or from the employers who engaged the gangs.

The solution to this problem, under the new amendment, will be to enable convictions on the evidence of the Employment Service inspector alone — provided he finds a suspected contractor transporting three workers or more, without an appropriate slip from the Employment Service.

The previous fine of IL250 against *ra'ayim* will be raised under the amendment to IL1,250, plus IL100 more for every day on which the contractor transported the gang. He will also be liable to a fine of IL2,500 (formerly IL500) for running an illegal employment service, plus another IL500 per worker involved.

The fines for interfering with inspectors will also be increased from IL250 to IL1,250.

Nazi fighters to boycott Polish meeting on Holocaust

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The World Federation of Jewish Fighters, Camp Inmates and Nazi Victims is resolved to see to it that no Jewish or Israeli representation accepts the invitation to take part in a meeting to be held by the Jewish Historical Institute of Poland to mark the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

The Institute is Jewish in name only, Federation president Pesach Burstein told a press conference here yesterday. All the scholars who founded and fostered it have been replaced by non-Jewish government functionaries, he said.

The Federation Council, which is currently meeting here, has also lodged a protest with the Jewish community of Los Angeles for scheduling celebrations honouring Israel's 25th anniversary on the day on which Holocaust victims are remembered — the 27th of Nissan.

Other participants in the press conference — Josef Kryss of Brazil, Eli Zborowski of the U.S. Jose Moskovits of Argentina and Stefan Grajek of Israel — said the Federation has compiled a list of 90 men in key positions or in East Germany who had been full-fledged members of the Nazi Party during World War II.

They also announced the establishment of three IL5,000 annual prizes to be awarded for works on the subject of the Holocaust.

Parking lots planned for Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More parking lots are planned for the centre and periphery of Tel Aviv, to ease the city's traffic problem over the next three years.

One project is to set up lots on Tel Aviv's outskirts and to persuade drivers to leave their cars there and take a bus into town.

Vacant lots have been found near the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds (north of the Yarkon), near the Ramat Gan Stadium, off the Geha Road, in Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Sderot Rokah and near the Holon and Azur city limits.

The new parking plans were drawn up by the Municipality, the Transport Ministry and the police.

In the centre of town, the old Beit Hadar train terminal has been earmarked as a parking lot. The current plan is to build multi-storey parking facilities there, possibly with the aid of private investors. The area of the present Central Bus Station also will be partially used for parking after the terminal is moved to Kikar Levinsky.

(Londes traffic, page 9)

IL1,000 fine for indecent act

PETAH TIKVA. — A 23-year-old youth from Taiba was fined IL1,000 in court yesterday for stroking a young lady's breast in public and against her will.

Petah Tikva Magistrate Arye Graf said that, although the defendant had a past record of sex offences, he was imposing only a fine. He said the man had since married, had children and changed his ways, except for this single instance. *(Itim)*

More arrests in Haifa Port smuggling ring

HAIFA. — Two more Haifa Port customs inspectors were arrested Sunday night as part of a ring which allegedly has smuggled goods into the country in the guise of immigrants' personal effects.

They are suspected of receiving bribes and assisting merchants in the smuggling operation. Three merchants are also in custody; three immigrants and two Jewish Agency officials have been questioned in the case.

The alleged smuggling ring was cracked at the end of last month, when police arrested customs inspector Zvi Zippin on suspicion of bribing a Jewish Agency official to expedite clearance of a phoney immigrant's lift from customs. Zippin is free on bail. *(Itim)*

(Operation 'Fig Leaf,' Page 9)

February 26 set for walkout

Humanities graduates will join engineers' strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Union of Graduates in Humanities and Social Sciences will join the country's engineers and technicians if they go on strike next week. The engineers have threatened to stop work February 26 if they are not satisfied with the arbitration in their labour dispute.

Arbitrator Yeruham Meshel, Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, has the Central Committee's O.K. to rule in the dispute between the Technicians and Engineers Unions and the Civil Service Commission.

But the engineers have only consented to let him arbitrate in one issue — that of how the 35 per cent agreed-on wage increase should be apportioned, that is, what part of it will be paid in the form of seniority increments, professional literature, or extra pay for overtime.

NEW GRADING SCALE

Mr. Meshel reportedly prefers to go deeper into the issue and to propose a new grading scale as well. The engineers want a new scale — but they want to be sure the scale Mr. Meshel proposes corresponds to their own views.

Informal consultations are being carried out by all parties to the dispute, but meanwhile the workers are ironing out the details of next week's strike.

Mordechai Gani, secretary of the Union of Graduates in Humanities, told the press yesterday that their strike would not be over the new wage schedule (their grades are linked to those of the engineers) but over the refusal of the Civil Service Commissioner to discuss issues specific to their union.

Halacha must be flexible, says Chief Justice Agranat

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agranat, said yesterday that if *halacha* was to play a larger role in Israeli law it would "have to be flexible and fit the needs of the time." Addressing the first session of the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative) symposium on "Jewish Law in the State of Israel," Justice Agranat warned that if *halacha* (Jewish religious law) did not develop along flexible lines it would be consigned to "antiquarian and comparative interest."

GREATER ROLE

Justice Agranat said *halacha* should play a greater role in Israeli law — although it could not fully cover the complex field of modern commercial relations. He praised the work being done by scholars at the Hebrew University and Tel Aviv University in indexing and codifying the vast body of Jewish law from the Tora down to present day *responsa* and commentators. "You can't apply *halacha* without knowing it," the Court President said; and at present, unless one had learnt Jewish law in one's youth, and had a prodigious memory, one was lost in the uncharted sea of Jewish sources.

The success of these university teams in codifying *halacha* would give it "a greater chance of playing a part in the life of the country," the Justice said.

In his lecture, Justice Agranat told the 150 rabbis that the Supreme Court had, from its inception in 1948, deliberately sought to introduce Jewish law expressions and terminology in the day-to-day life of the courts in Israel. The Supreme Court also made a point of searching out Jewish sources when it embarked on a "comparative survey" of various legal systems before handing down a judgment. He cited several instances in which former Justice Moshe Silberg in particular had cited far-flung Jewish sources for purposes of comparison.

Peled wants control of housing budget for immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption Minister Natan Peled suggested yesterday that the budget for housing construction for new immigrants be transferred from the Housing Ministry to his own.

Mr. Peled, speaking to students at the Hebrew University, said the Absorption Ministry was the principal agency dealing with immigrants and as such should have more direct control over housing.

Asked about a proposal made at last week's meeting of the Zionist General Council that the Jewish Agency take over the Absorption Ministry's responsibilities, Mr. Peled said the problems of immigrant absorption were a government responsibility and must be invested in a government agency.

There are 1,700 immigrants students at the Hebrew University, a third of them from Eastern Europe.

Seminary staff protest Gov't 'discrimination'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Association of Lecturers of Teachers Seminaries will take "severe protest measures against the Ministry of Education if its policies towards the teachers seminaries do not change," the 1,500-member association announced yesterday.

The decision was reached following a stormy six-hour meeting in which Education Ministry Director-General Elad Peled took part. The lecturers complained that the Ministry's allotments for teacher training are far too small and that the seminaries are discriminated against in comparison with other institutions of higher education.

They also claim that teachers seminaries in kibbutzim and those run by kibbutz movements — such as Seminar Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim in Tel Aviv — get preferential treatment from the Ministry and do not suffer from the same shortage of funds as do the other seminaries.

They demanded that the Ministry speed up its programme to "academize" the seminaries so that their graduates will be eligible for bachelors' degrees. They also demanded that the seminary teachers be given the same working conditions and pay as university lecturers.

J'lem may shift industrial area

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The possible shifting of industry from the Tel Arza area of Jerusalem was discussed yesterday by the local planning subcommittee. The suggested action is linked to a plan to build 2,000 residential units in the area on privately owned land.

Industrial land had been set aside in Tel Arza before the Six Day War, when there was a shortage of such sites in the city. Since reunification, however, large industrial parks have been opened up in other districts. The cost of compensating a dozen small plants and workshops in Tel Arza for such a move is estimated by the urban planning unit at IL1.5m.

Gov't hospital staff win fight for conditions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The conditions of Government hospitals staffers have finally been equalized with those of Kupat Holim hospital workers. An agreement was reached mainly as to hours of work, type of work and the age of pension late Sunday night, following which the Government hospital workers called off a strike scheduled for this morning.

Still outstanding is a decision on granting equal pay for the same type of work. A committee which is now discussing this has promised to wind up its work by March 30. If this issue isn't worked out by then, the national committee of Government hospital workers will meet to take a "strike decision," the spokesman of the committee said yesterday.

New architects' union founded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's 850 architects have broken away from the Engineers and Architects Association and have formed their own union, which will hold its founding convention March 6.

Architects Ya'acov Roditti, Ezra Rogan and Sa'adia Mandel told newsmen their new body, the Israel Institute of Architects, was set up because the present leaders of the Engineers and Architects Association are mainly engineers, who disregarded the needs of the architects.

They said dissent had been brewing for several years. At first the architects were promised the status of an autonomous body loosely linked to the engineers. "But the union leaders preferred a centralized structure which does not allow the architect to play the role he should in shaping the physical image of Israel," one of the spokesmen said.

Koor erecting detergent plant

TEL AVIV. — Koor will build its new IL50m. detergent manufacturing plant 13 kms. south of Beersheba, it was decided on Sunday. The site was chosen by the Koor ecological committee, which examined the possible influence of a chemical factory on the city.

The new detergent factory will also produce basic materials for the pharmaceutical industry.

Grade 10 free for some in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Tenth graders in underprivileged sections of Tel Aviv will benefit from free schooling next year. Appearing before the Knesset Education and Culture Committee, Deputy Director-General *Ellezer Shmueli* of the Education Ministry, said this had been decided after consultations with the Tel Aviv Municipality.

Originally the Ministry had not intended extending free education to underprivileged 10th graders in Tel Aviv at this time, but agreed to do so after pressure from the Knesset body.

Appearing before the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday, Education Minister Yigal Allon said his Ministry would continue graduated tuition fees over the coming year and said all efforts were being made to ensure that they do not rise.

Tel Aviv awards tax breaks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Newlyweds and slumdwellers will from now on be entitled to sizeable reduction in municipal rates, the City Executive has decided.

Young couples will now be able to apply for reductions of from 35 to 50 per cent of the original tax figure. (Thus far any reductions offered young couples were limited to those residing in flats of less than 77 square metres in size.) Families whose housing conditions are judged to be poor and overcrowded will be entitled to reductions of from 15 to 20 per cent. Reductions for retired persons will be increased too.

J'lem budget allots more for welfare

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposed municipal budget for Jerusalem, containing a 43 per cent increase in welfare expenditures, was presented yesterday to the Alignment faction plenary for discussion.

The IL186m. budget proposed for the coming fiscal year is a 28 per cent increase over this year's IL145m. budget. Mayor Teddy Kollek told the plenary that the increase was mainly due to higher costs, wage increases and debt service. City Treasurer Yosef Uzieli said the most significant increase in the budget is for welfare, which is slated to receive more than IL20m. compared to IL14m. this year.

Ministers to study tax exemptions for religious heads

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet has set up a committee of three ministers to consider the question of exemptions from travel tax and import duties for heads of religious communities, heads of institutions controlling holy places, and heads of other places of worship. The committee will comprise the Ministers of Justice, Religious Affairs and Finance, and it will make its recommendations to the full Cabinet.

At present these religious personages pay the taxes and duties and can then re-claim them from the Treasury. They do not automatically receive the refund, however, and criteria seem to be somewhat hazy.

The committee's task will be to lay down criteria for awarding automatic exemptions to some religious leaders. The committee will also decide whether Jewish religious leaders and the heads of Jewish religious institutions, such as *yeshivot*, are to qualify for these exemptions.

wish War Vets 1 membership ampaign here

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The Israel branch s American Jewish War Vet- is launching a membership according to Joseph Hersh, ander of the branch, which iled "State of Israel Post 180." "Post," founded a year ago, dy has 78 members, 45 in Tel 27 in Haifa and six in Jeru-

owever, there are an estimated to 5,000 American war ans here," Mr. Hersh says, we want to enrol a bigger on of them."

e organization has two aims: tend aid to wounded and dis- Israeli veterans undergoing ment at the Haim Sheba Med- Centre and to help set up Halohem" in Beersheba.

wish War Veterans was ded in 1897 by a group of rican Civil War veterans to e the idea that American had not participated in that and had only been camp fol- rs. There were 8,400 Jews in Union Army and some 10,000 in Confederate Army.

day the J.W.V. in the U.S. has 70,000 members. Some 550,000 rican Jews served in World II, of these, 11,000 were killed 40,000 were wounded.

e organization works to see veterans (or their families) ive all benefits due them from American Government. Many Jews ask the J.W.V. for help it has proven exceptionally ef- ive in its efforts.

LIFE AND TIMES of Yaacov ng, the late Director-General the Prime Minister's Office, will portrayed in a radio programme the participation of Prime Min- Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Eban and others. It will be adcast in two parts on the First gramme February 24 and March at 8.05 p.m. to mark the first iversary of Herzog's death.

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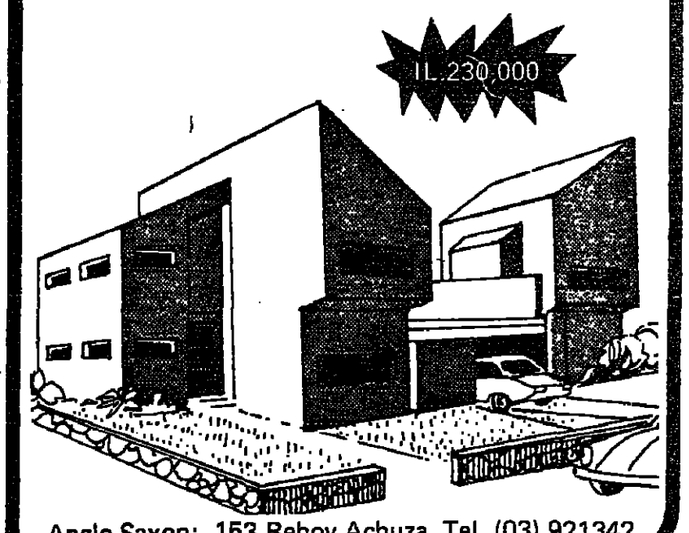
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AFTER SINO-U.S. CORDIALITY

BREZHNEV SAID SEEKING EARLIER NIXON MEETING

LONDON (UPI). — Plans for Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev to visit President *Nixon in Washington* are *again* under "active consideration," diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The reported success of the Sino-American talks in Peking in the past few days has added a sense of urgency to Kremlin considerations, they said.

Mr. Brezhnev was to have visited the U.S. for a summit with the President this spring. A date in April had been mentioned earlier.

But domestic troubles in the Soviet Union and the escalation of American bombing of North Vietnam in December caused the plans to be revised by Moscow and the planned visit to be put off until later this year. A date in the fall was anticipated.

But diplomatic reports said yesterday that the issue is once again under review and that urgent consideration is being given by the Kremlin to a visit by Mr. Brezhnev to Washington, possibly in the summer.

The reports said that Soviet Ambassador to Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, who is now in Moscow, is discussing the projected visit with the Soviet leadership after having sounded the White House.

The Kremlin was said to be worried about the rapprochement between the U.S. and China, whose hostility to Russia has been increasing demonstrably, in recent months. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's trip to Peking was viewed with considerable uneasiness before it was made, and with outright anxiety now over its cordiality.

Diplomats recalled that after earlier hesitations Moscow sought a summit meeting with President *Nixon* last year, as soon as he had gone to Peking and reached an understanding with the regime of Mao Tse-tung. Within months Mr. Nixon was in Moscow and the Kremlin oozed friendliness, irrespective of the Vietnam conflict.

The diplomats said a similar situation is developing now. Moscow fears what Communist propagandists call a "ganging up" of China with the U.S. First informal reaction from Communist diplomats to the latest Sino-American talks in Peking is one of anxiety bordering on alarm.

It was suggested Mr. Brezhnev would want to get first-hand assurances from the President, as he did during the Moscow summit last spring.

The end of the Vietnam war offers as good an excuse as any for paying the projected visit. The domestic problems in Russia are not expected to be resolved in a hurry and the big power balance seems to be more pressing at this stage.

Saboteurs tried in secret by Jordan

AMMAN. — The secret trial of a group of Palestinian terrorists charged with sabotage and subversion began here at the weekend. Court Minister Ahmed Toukan reported yesterday.

The saboteurs, said to number between 16 and 20, were arrested in the eastern Jordan desert a week ago while driving in from Iraq in a convoy of four cars, according to government sources.

They were led by Mohammed Daoud — Abu Daoud — a member of the Fatah high command. He was dressed as a driver and accompanied by his wife, who wore a traditional Arab veil. The group was armed with sub-machineguns but apparently put up no resistance when arrested by Jordanian security forces.

Fatah claims the men were on their way to infiltrate into Israel to launch operations there. Lebanese newspapers reported they planned to seize government buildings in Amman and hold Cabinet ministers hostage for the release of terrorists jailed in connection with a bid to overthrow King Hussein.

In Cairo, the terrorist command appealed to President Anwar Sadat to intervene and save the lives of their members arrested in Jordan. It denied Jordanian claims that they were planning to overthrow King Hussein's regime.

"Al Ahram" said a terrorist delegation arrived in Cairo on Sunday for urgent consultations on the matter and on relations between the saboteurs and Jordan. Other delegations have also begun visits to a number of Arab capitals for similar missions, the paper said.

(AP, Reuter)

No married prostitutes in Turkey

ANKARA (Reuter). — Turkey yesterday banned married women from becoming licensed prostitutes.

Other changes in regulations governing prostitution raised the minimum age for owners of officially approved brothels from 35 to 40.

Printing the new regulations, the official gazette noted that women "who habitually devote themselves to pleasing others sexually are not necessarily prostitutes."

Prostitution in Turkey is controlled by local health officials and the security administration and is permitted only in approved brothels.

The minimum age for prostitutes is 21.

Gov't threat to Rabat professors

RABAT (Reuter). — The Moroccan Government yesterday ordered some 200 university professors due to start a weeklong strike to stay at their posts or face imprisonment or dismissal.

The professors at the Mohammed V University called the strike to protest against the dissolution of the National Moroccan Students Union after a policeman was alleged to have been stoned to death during a student demonstration. They also want 9,000 students expelled from the university re-admitted and the Faculty of Letters, closed on February 5 after a student strike, reopened.

There is a total registration of 16,000 at the university.

The professors turned up at the university yesterday but refused to give lectures. They confined themselves to telling students the reasons for their action. The students then returned home.

The action by the professors is the latest chapter in a series of confrontations between students and university teachers and the government over the past three years.

Polite protest

LONDON (UPI). — A demonstration interrupted a sale of Russian works of art in London yesterday. But it was a very British demonstration.

"It was all very polite," said a spokesman for Sotheby's, the fine art auction house, where 13 members of the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry stopped the auction briefly.

"They unfurled a banner and one of them apologized," the spokesman said, "Afterwards they left."



Alfredo Bonazzi, the Italian prison poet who has won more than a dozen literary awards during his 12 years in jail on a robbery and murder conviction, is embraced by his fiancée, Laura Mocellin, who was waiting for him outside the prison in Padua when he was freed on Sunday. Serving a 24-year sentence he was pardoned by President Giovanni Leone.
(AP radiophoto)

Ex-Governor of Illinois guilty of taking bribe

CHICAGO (AP). — Federal Judge Otto Kerner was convicted yesterday of accepting racing stock as a bribe while he was governor of Illinois.

Kerner, 64, was the first active member of the U.S. Court of Appeals ever convicted in a criminal trial.

He and his codefendant, Theodore J. Isaacs, were found guilty of conspiracy, bribery, fraud and income tax evasion. Kerner also was convicted of perjury and making false statements to a federal agent.

Kerner faces a maximum sentence of 83 years in prison and fines of $93,000. Isaacs, 62, who served as director of revenue under Kerner, faces a maximum sentence of 73 years and $73,000 in fines.

Kerner and Isaacs were accused of accepting racing stock worth $300,000 for $50,000 in exchange for insuring that certain racing groups received favourable meeting dates.

40 racehorses worth $500,000 die in fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP). — A fire that killed 40 horses yesterday at a race track in suburban San Juan was arson, a track official claimed.

Irwin Tress, San Juan Racing Association vice-president, said, "three watchmen heard a bomb go off" *moments before* a shed full of hay burst into flame. "Some kind of inflammable material" must have been used, he said. Police reported that two stable boys also heard an explosion.

The fire destroyed a $60,000 stable that sheltered 40 thoroughbreds. Value of the horses was placed at $500,000.

Mr. Tress claimed that the fire was set because the stable had six horses due to race yesterday despite a boycott striking jockeys have declared against the race track.

Uganda claims joint plot to overthrow Amin

KAMPALA (UPI). — A Ugandan military spokesman yesterday accused Zambia, Tanzania and Zaire of having reached a secret agreement to aid guerrillas trying to overthrow President Idi Amin's Government.

He said the Tanzanian, Zambian, and Zairian presidents agreed on this move when they met in the northern Tanzania hill-town of Arusha two weeks ago.

The meeting, he said, was secretly attended by Uganda's deposed President Milton Obote, and those present "pledged to support guerrilla activities directed towards disturbing peace in Uganda."

It is the first time an accusation has been made against Zaire, political sources said.

Soviet plane crashes in Prague; 77 dead

PRAGUE (UPI). — A Soviet passenger plane crashed in flames at Prague Airport yesterday, scattering bodies and blazing wreckage over a 400-metre-wide area, airport officials said.

Vladimir Volodin, the Aeroflot airport manager, said 77 persons died in the crash.

There were 22 survivors, Volodin said.

Airport officials said the Russian-built Tupolev 154 tri-engine jet smashed into the ground just inside the airport perimeter, narrowly missing a busy highway skirting the airfield.

"As the plane ploughed along parallel to the runway, the wings and tail fell off," one airport official, who asked not to be identified, said.

"Everything was burning except the front portion of the fuselage," the official said.

An airport technician, who was one of the first to reach the scene of the crash, said:

"I saw two rut marks caused by the plane's landing gear a few yards from the highway. These were immediately followed by spilled kerosene and scorch marks. A little way on, the first bodies were found.

Volodin said the plane, on a regular flight from Moscow to Prague, carried 87 passengers and 12 crew.

He said 14 passengers and the crew survived.

Airport officials said all of the survivors were in the front first-class portion of the plane or the cockpit.

Everyone in the rear of the plane, including four air hostesses, perished, the officials said.

All on board were either Russian, Czechoslovak or Cuban, the officials said.

There were conflicting reports about whether the plane caught fire before or after it hit the ground.

One airport mechanic said the rear portion of the fuselage was already ablaze as the plane came in to land.

But another said the plane's approach to runway 25 looked perfect.

It was the first known crash of a Tupolev 154 since the plane went into commercial service less than a year ago.

The Tupolev 154 — the Soviet equivalent of the Boeing 727 — can carry up to 158 persons.

Heath, ministers confer on Ulster

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Edward Heath spent four and a half hours meeting his senior ministers yesterday to discuss plans for Northern Ireland's political future.

There was no statement after the meeting and political sources said there were no changes in the broad outlines of the government's intentions.

In Northern Ireland, there are several events which might spark fresh trouble in March, including the March 8 border referendum on whether the one million Protestants and half million Catholics want their province to remain part of Britain or be united with the Irish Republic.

On March 24 comes the first anniversary of the suspension of the Northern Ireland Parliament and the imposition of direct rule from London. By that date the British Government must get approval from Parliament to continue direct rule and at the same time is expected to outline its plans for the province's political future.

Political sources said the most likely proposal was for a Northern Ireland assembly with more limited powers than the former Parliament — more on the level of the Greater London Council which rules the capital. The vital responsibilities of peace-keeping and control of security forces would remain with the British Government, they said.

Violence continued in Northern Ireland with several bombings and shootings. Police dug the bullet-riddled body of a young Protestant believed slain by Roman Catholics out of a snowdrift on the outskirts of Belfast.

EGGS FOR LYNCH

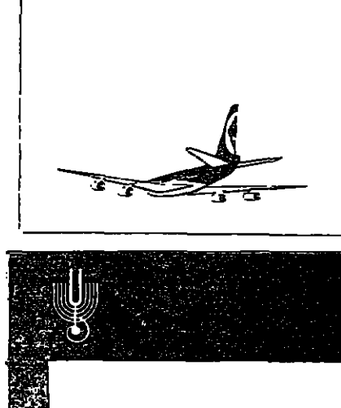
DUBLIN (UPI). — Provisional Irish Republican Army supporters pelted Irish Premier Jack Lynch with eggs at an election meeting at Carrick-on-Shannon, it was reported yesterday.

One man was detained and several were removed from the crowd, police said.

The banner-waving demonstrators demanded the release of Republican prisoners arrested under Mr. Lynch's recent strengthened anti-terror laws.



Begum Nusrat Bhutto, left, wife of the Pakistani President, speaking to Premier Chou En-lai in Peking on Sunday. She arrived in China on Saturday for an official visit. At a banquet given in her honour last night, an Indian diplomat walked out when the Begum said in a speech that "naked force" was used in an attempt to destroy Pakistan.
(AP radiophoto)



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Dozens of police guard Pope Paul after threat

ME (Reuter). — Dozens of extra nclothes police were on special y in Saint Peter's Square on day to protect Pope Paul after arning of a planned assassination mpt against him, a police spokes- said here yesterday.

he warning was made by an *nymous caller who rang the chief* e of the Milan newspaper "Cor- e della Sera," to say that a aged about 40, dressed as a nan and armed with a rifle with scopic sights hidden under his hes, would be in the square on day morning.

his is when the Pope appears at window of his study overlooking *at Peter's Square to bless crowds* pilgrims and tourists each week noon.

ccording to "Corriere della Sera" caller said the attempt was plan- "to protest against conscientious objection (recently legalized in Italy) and against anti-militarism."

The newspaper claimed that 200 police and 80 Vatican security guards were on special duty in the square when the Pope appeared and spoke at his study window for more than five minutes.

But a spokesman at police headquarters said only that "several dozen" extra men had been sent to the square after "Corriere della Sera" passed on the warning.

The Vatican has so far made no comment on the reports, and journalists in the square noticed no unusual police presence. Some police, however, were placed in strategic positions atop the huge Bernini colonades flanking the square, while others were on the roofs of buildings housing Vatican departments.

It was not known whether Pope Paul was informed of the threat before he made his appearance.



Did you feel a drop, Watson?— A British tobacco company has designed this solid-gold miniature umbrella for pipe-smokers in rainy London. It sells for £950. (UPI)

Huge haul of *marijuana* in Puerto Rico

N JUAN (AP). — Police have scated three-and-one-half tons narijuana worth $15m. in what escribed as the biggest haul of ss" in Puerto Rico's history.

he marijuana was found on a n on the outskirts of San Juan 73 cloth sacks, according to ce narcotics division chief Capt. tor Lugo.

our persons, including one Puer- Rican and three Colombians, e arrested in connection with marijuana seizure. Their names e not disclosed by police. The ijuana reportedly was smuggled Puerto Rico aboard a yacht n Colombia late Friday and was en to the farm by truck for age.

apt. Luego said the more than kilos of marijuana was enough satisfy the local demand "for year" and its street sale value about $15m.

British launch massive campaign against smoking

LONDON (AP). — The British government is launching its most ambitious anti-smoking campaign in the wake of the news that Britons puffed their way through more cigarettes last year than ever before.

The state-financed Health Education Council said yesterday it has allotted about a third of its budget of £750,000 to an advertising campaign. It will include a television advertisement in which girls at a smart dinner party are disgusted by a man "whose breath smells like an ashtray."

Tobacco industry figures show that cigarette sales rose 6.5 per cent last year to 130,500 million or about 120 packs for every man, woman and child. Sales had dropped 4.3 per cent in 1971 after a report from the Royal College of Physicians linked smoking to ill health and the industry agreed to print a health warning on every pack.

Church group urges doctors: 'Let them die'

WASHINGTON (AP). A policy-making body of the United Church of Christ said on Sunday that terminally ill patients should be allowed to tell the doctor to let them die.

"Nothing in Jewish or Christian tradition presumes that a physician has a mandate to impose his or her wishes and skills upon patients for the sake of prolonging the length of their dying where those patients are diagnosed as terminally ill," the Council for Christian Social Action said.

"People who are dying have as much freedom as other living persons to accept or to refuse medical treatment which provides no cure for their ailments.

"We believe there comes a time in the course of an irreversible terminal illness when, in the interest of love, mercy and compassion, those who are caring for the patient should say: 'enough'," the Council statement declared.

The Council members were unable to reach a decision on whether doctors should actively intervene upon request to end the life of the hopelessly ill person.

The Council also reaffirmed earlier statements calling for the restoration of full diplomatic relations with Cuba and for the repeal of laws which make private homosexual relations between consenting adults a crime.

GREEK TRIAL

Defendants claim torture

ATHENS (Reuter). — A Greek doctor went on trial here yesterday accused of planting home-made bombs, and almost immediately objected to a prosecution witness who, he claimed, had tortured him during police interrogation.

"This man put electric wires on my genitals and tortured me, so I want him to be exempted as a witness," 43-year-old Dr. Stefanos Pantelakis told an Athens military tribunal.

The court rejected his objection against the prosecution's second witness, Constantinos Klonaris, a major in the gendarmerie.

Dr. Pantelakis's co-defendant, 53-year-old retired wing commander Anastassios Minis, also alleged that he had been brutally beaten by soldiers during interrogation.

The two are charged with having set up an underground organization known as "Independence, Liberation, Resistance," and planting 19 time-bombs in Athens from February 1971 until their arrest in April 1972.

Fifteen bombs were said to have exploded, causing damage to cars and buildings but no injuries. The men could receive sentences ranging up to life imprisonment if convicted.

Philadelphia women prisoners riot over drugs

PHILADELPHIA (Reuter). — Women inmates in Philadelphia's House of Correction rioted twice on Sunday, apparently over the sharing of drugs stolen from the institution's infirmary.

During one of the riots, the deputy warden, Edward Foreman, was pinned to the floor by about 10 women prisoners wielding broomsticks and chair legs.

One guard, James Morrison, 29, said he was hit on the forehead by a prisoner swinging a dustpan.

It took prison authorities over two hours to quell the second disturbance in which five prison employees and one inmate were injured slightly. The first riot was quelled in 30 minutes.

District Attorney Arlen Specter visited the prison and said later that the fighting broke out during an argument among prisoners over a quantity of pills stolen from the infirmary.

"We are planning a full investigation," he added.



Posters of the French Communist Party displayed in Paris as the French parliamentary election campaign goes into high gear (Leader, page 10). (AP radiophoto)

CBS reports:

U.S. NAVY USES DOLPHINS TO SPY ON SOVIET SUBS

NEW YORK (AP). — CBS said on Sunday that a dolphin trained by the U.S. Navy had placed a detection device in a foreign harbour to find out what kind of atomic fuel the Russians are using in their nuclear submarines.

Newsman Morley Safer said on the "60 Minutes" programme that the planting and retrieving operation is one of a number of tasks being done by the navy's "biological weapons system" of trained dolphins, whales and sea lions.

Safer said the dolphin that placed the detecting device went back weeks later and retrieved it "for American intelligence analysis." He gave no further details.

CBS said the navy has classified almost all information on its $30m. sea mammal programme "top secret."

The head of the programme, Harris Stone, special assistant for intelligence for the Bureau of Naval Operations, said in an interview on the programme that reports of a "Kamikaze porpoise" trained to carry explosives and "go out and blow up submarines" were nothing but "science fiction."

CBS said, however, that it had learned that "the navy's dolphins have been trained to attack enemy divers, to ward off sharks, to place explosives and monitoring devices on ships..."

James Fitzgerald, identified as a pioneer in dolphin research for the intelligence community and the navy, told CBS that researchers have been able to programme dolphins "and keep them under control for distances up to several miles.

"As an operating vehicle," Fitzgerald added, "you can carry a payload of the order of 100 pounds... You can deliver and retrieve objects, place and position them, you can use acoustics homing, acoustics beam riding, you can use a radio-link or you can have an inertial device in the gadget that they're towing which can tell them to go right or left or they're on course."

Fitzgerald and diver Ray Harmon told of dolphins programmed to deploy themselves around a ship to protect it against enemy divers. Fitzgerald said a dolphin, after detecting a swimmer near the ship, can go pull an alarm, then force the swimmer to surface and "capture him for interrogation."

Harmon told of playing the role of enemy diver in one such operation.

"I was a subject for the mock invasions," he said. "We would try and penetrate the dolphin perimeter that they had set up. They would pick us up without fail, run us to the surface on their noses and corral us into an area — without getting up a sweat."

Harmon said the dolphins surfaced the divers by "making them uncomfortable." Their methods, he added, include pulling off face masks, tearing regulator hose and pulling off swimfins.

Iraq moots renewal of oil flow

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Lebanon's Oil Minister and the Iraqi Ambassador here yesterday discussed the question of resuming pumping Iraqi crude oil to the northern Lebanese terminal of Tripoli, official sources said.

The talks between Pierre Helou, Minister of Oil and Industry, and Ambassador Khaled Makki al-Hashmi came a day before the scheduled arrival here of the Iraqi Foreign Minister, Murtada al-Hadithi.

British officer acquitted of murdering wife 10 years ago

EXETER, England (Reuter). — Former British Army Captain Godfrey Symonds sprinted out of court a free man yesterday after spending 21 weeks in custody on suspicion of murdering his first wife 10 years ago.

On direction from the judge, a jury formally acquitted the 49-year-old Symonds, who has always denied that he killed his first wife, Doris, who disappeared in 1963.

The five-day murder trial was a legal rarity in that no body was ever found.

Judge Peter Bristow stopped the trial on Friday on submission from the defence. He told the jury yesterday that "although there was much to give rise to suspicion there was nothing really... to warrant you to bring in a verdict of murder."

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty and Symonds was discharged. He smiled broadly at a waiting crowd but refused to speak to reporters when he ran from the court.

Symonds, a former military adviser in the Gulf state of Abu Dhabi, was granted a divorce after his wife disappeared, and he remarried. Some 30 police spent more than a year trying to trace Doris Symonds but with no success.

he one they couldn't nab, 'rank Costello, dies at 82

W YORK (AP). — Frank tello, a racketeer the U.S. Govment couldn't deport and the didn't kill, died Sunday at tors' Hospital after nine years seemingly respectable obscurity. was 82.

he one-time "prime minister of underworld" and boss of multi-llion dollar slot machine and otlegging rackets spent his last ars as a man about Manhattan. Authorities believe the mob dealt tello out after he survived an empted *assassination* in 1957, refused to identify his assailant. bullet only grazed Costello's lp as he entered his apartment lding off Central Park.

he Government tried vainly for years to deport him to his ive Italy, where it had sent his s, the late Charles "Lucky" Luano and Joe Adonis.

ut Costello had left Italy in 5 when he was 4 years old, and w York was his home. He fought stay in the city where his daily nds included the Waldorf-Astoria ber shop and the Biltmore Hotel am room.

ne of his lawyers once said that orting Costello to suburban Mamoneck would be as bad as sendhim to Italy.

he man who had been powerful ugh to call America's mobsters a "peace conference" after the St. Valentine's Day massacre Chicago last hit the front pages 1964 — for a vagrancy arrest.

le was arrested while lunching in expensive midtown restaurant h a Broadway bookie.

What are your means of supt?" demanded the arresting ofer.

I'm retired," replied the natty, pectacled Costello. The charge s quickly dropped at the station se.

le did get put behind bars several times.

fter the 1957 assassination atpt he refused to talk about s of paper found in his pocket ing $651,284 in gambling winn. His silence cost him 15 days contempt.

le served 10 months in 1915 for rying a pistol, 18 months in 1932 refusing to tell Congress his



FRANK COSTELLO

net worth, and finally three-and-one-half years for income tax evasion.

He won his deportation case in the Supreme Court in 1961. The court held 6-2 that he could not be deported for crimes committed while he was a naturalized citizen, even though his citizenship was later revoked for having been obtained under false pretenses.

"I'm so happy," said Costello when the court's decision was announced. "This is the greatest victory of my life."

Pakistani rightist held

LAHORE (Reuter). — Mian Tufail Mohammed, leader of the extreme rightwing Jamaat e-Islami party of Pakistan, was detained yesterday "in the interests of public safety," an official spokesman said.

Earlier Jamaat party sources said that police raided his home in Lahore early yesterday morning and later took him away.

Mr. Tufail's arrest follows a speech he made at a public meeting in Lahore on Sunday night, in which he called for an army takeover in Pakistan. He said in the speech that President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto had failed to maintain law and order in the troubled province of Baluchistan and should step aside.

Mr. Tufail's party holds three seats in the National Assembly. He also said in his speech that if prices of essential commodities and smuggling were not curbed, the people might take to the streets.

In another political development on the Indian subcontinent, India repatriated 179 sick and wounded Pakistani prisoners of war yesterday, 23 of whom were carried on stretchers across the frontier at the Wagah border crossing.

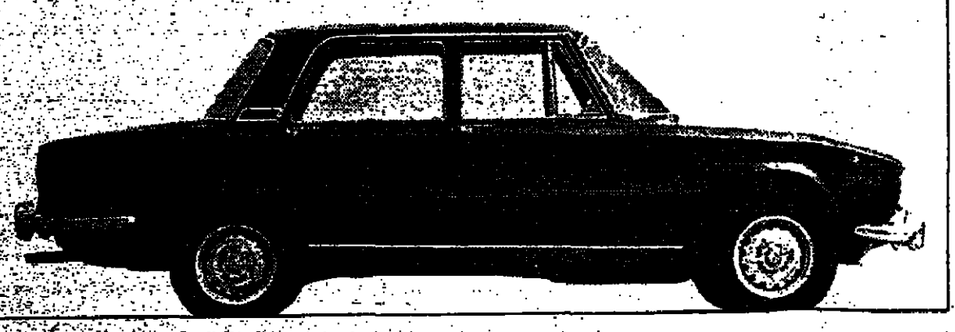
FIGHT. — Rudi Lubbers, the Dutch heavyweight boxing champion, is to fight former world title-holder Muhammad Ali in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta in May, Lubbers' manager, Henk Ruhling, said in Rotterdam last night.

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME

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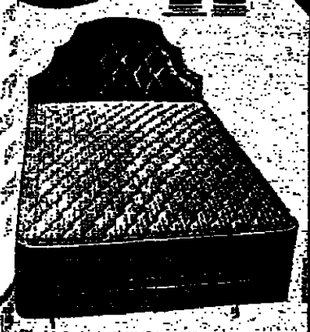
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Trespasser protected as possessor of land

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the President (Justice Agranat) and Justices Etzioni and Kahn.

Ya'acov Eliyahu, Appellant, v. Fishel, and Eliezer Groda, Respondents (C.A. 17/72).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1973.

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on January 5, 1972 (in C.S. 686/70).

The respondents leased some land from the Israel Lands Administration on a yearly basis. After the lease had expired in 1962, the Administration refused to renew it and the respondents continued occupying the land without a lease and without paying any rent. The Administration, however, took no steps to regain possession.

The appellant, without the consent of the respondents, began leaving motor vehicles and scrap iron on the land occupied by the respondents and refused to remove them. The respondents eventually brought an action for an eviction order and an injunction against the appellant and received judgment in their favour from the Magistrate's Court. In the appeal to the District Court the appellant conceded that he was a trespasser but argued that as the respondents were also trespassers, they were not entitled to restoration of their possession.

The District Court dismissed the appeal on the strength of section 24 of the Ottoman Magistrates Law, which provides for restoration of possession of immovable property to the possessor who has been unlawfully dispossessed threof.

The appellant was given leave to appeal to the Supreme Court, where Mr. M. Zingel appeared for the appellant and Mr. D. Benjamin for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Kahn, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, at first discussed the question of whether the new Land Law of 1969 is applicable to the case, as the appellant had argued. Section 166 (b) of this Law, he noted, provides that any such right in immovable property as is dealt with by the Law shall be governed by it, even if it were created before the Law came into force. However, he held, one could not say that the rights of the parties with respect to the land in question, if, in fact, they had any rights, were "rights in immovable property." For the most that could be said of the respondents was that they might possibly be licensees of the Land Administration (the latter having for years turned a blind eye to the occupation of their land) and the right of a licensee is not a "right in immovable property" within the meaning of the Land Law (see Weissman, The Land Law, p. 39). As section 166(b) is, therefore, not applicable to the case, the operative law is section 14 of the Interpretation Ordinance (New Version), and in accordance with its provisions, if the respondents had been entitled, at the time they brought their action, to get an eviction order or an injunction against the appellant, this right would not be extinguished by any provision of the Land Law, as this Law came into force after the action had been brought.

Justice Khan then went on to consider whether the respondents had been entitled to an eviction order against the appellant by virtue of section 24 of the Ottoman Magistrates Law, which had been in force at the time. He would consider this question, he held, on the assumption that the respondents too were trespassers and had thus wrongfully appropriated the land. Even on this assumption, he continued, the respondents had a good case under section 24, as this section protects the actual possessor of land against anyone trying to dispossess him thereof by taking the law into his own hands, whether that person be the rightful owner of the land or a trespasser (see H.C. 109/70, 1 P.D. 25/225). As to the appellant's argument that the respondents are not entitled to a remedy under section 24 as they brought their action a long time after the trespass on their land had occurred, he could not accept it, held Justice Kahn. For, although it is true that the rule is that in order to succeed in an action based on section 24, the plaintiff must prove, inter alia, that only a short time has elapsed between the wrongful appropriation of his land and the bringing of his action (see C.A. 294/64, 2 P.D. 19/533). More than two years had elapsed between the time the appellant first started using the respondents' land and the time they brought their action, but nevertheless, as the District Court had held, the appellant's initial trespass had been in the form of gradual infiltration, and it was only during the six months prior to the respondents' bringing their action that the appellant had piled up large quantities of scrap iron on their land and had thus wrongfully appropriated it. During the earlier period, therefore, the appellant's actions could be regarded merely as interference with the respondents' land — which is trespass under the Civil Wrongs Ordinance, but is not a cause of action for return of possession under section 24. On the other hand, six months was a reasonable period of delay in the circumstances and therefore, held Justice Kahn, he thought that the respondents had succeeded in proving that they were entitled to an eviction order against the appellant under article 24, even if they themselves were trespassers in so far as the owners of the land were concerned. Even if the Land Law had been applicable to the case, he added in parenthesis, he would have reached the same conclusion, by virtue of section 19 of that Law (which provides, *inter alia*, that a person who takes any immovable property from the possessor thereof should return it to the possessor).

Justice Etzioni

Justice Etzioni concurred that the appeal should be dismissed but was of the opinion that there had been no need, in reaching this conclusion, to decide whether the Land Law of 1969 applied to the case under consideration or not. For as Justice Kahn had pointed out, the result was the same under both the Land Law and article 24 of the Ottoman Magistrates Law.

He for his part, held Justice Etzioni, was of the opinion that the respondents were neither wrongful appropriators of property nor were they trespassers, but that they were licensees, and that for this reason alone their right to possession of the land in question was preferable to that of the appellant who by all counts was a trespasser. As to the question of whether licensees have a "right in immovable property" within the meaning of section 166 (b) of the Land Law, or not, he thought it unnecessary to decide it in the present case, as he had already stated, although he would point out that the answer to it was not clear-cut and simple, and that in England, too, there was no unequivocal stand on it (see Lawson: Introduction to the Law of Property, p.49).

The President

The President concurred with Justice Kahn's main reason for dismissing the appeal: that under article 24 of the Ottoman Magistrates Law the respondents had been entitled to an eviction order against the appellant. He did not see any cause, therefore, for expressing an opinion on the effect which the Land Law 1969, would have on the respondents' right to an eviction order. However he did wish to make several observations.

His first observation was, said the President, that it may be concluded that article 24 lays down a general principle applicable also to cases where the person who takes the law into his own hands is not the owner of the property or even the owner of lawful rights of possession to the property, but a trespasser pure and simple. For the essence of this principle is the aim to preserving good order and preventing any disturbance of the peace likely to occur when a person takes the law into his own hands.

Secondly, continued the President, he wished to observe that although it was an essential condition, also in the case where the person who takes the law into his hands is himself a trespasser, that an action for recovery of possession be brought when the unlawfuly act is still fresh, nevertheless a distinction must be drawn between mere use of the land without any intention of exercising control over it, and an overt intention to acquire exclusive control over the property. As the appellant had revealed the latter intention only in the six months prior to the respondents' bringing the action for eviction against them, there had been no undue delay in bringing this action.

Thirdly, continued the President, he wished to comment on the defence of *ius tertii* (the right of a third party) proferred by the appellant. He had no intention, he noted, of entering into a lengthy discussion on the rival merits of the opinions of conflicting schools of thought on this subject, at his defence was irrelevant when the cause of action was based on the second part of section 24. Although, therefore, in the past he himself had been of the opinion that the argument that a third party was lawfully entitled to possession of the property could not serve as a defence in favour of a second wrongful appropriator of property, as against a first wrongful appropriator of the same property, he did not think that any hard and fast rule on the subject should be laid down in the present case. On the contrary, he was of the opinion that the matter should be left to some appropriate occasion in the future when a solution on the basis of the new Land Law should be called for.

Appeal dismissed with IL100 costs.

Judgment given on January 11, 1973.

RUNNER BREAKS THREE RECORDS

FIVE world track and field records were shattered over the weekend — three by the same man.

Emil Puttemans of Belgium set world indoor records in the two-mile, 2,000-metre and 3,000-metre runs at an international track meet Sunday in Berlin.

Puttemans won the two-mile in 8:13.2, bettering his own time of 8:17.8 established in Edinburgh, Aug. 21, 1971.

The Belgian reached the 2,000-metre point in 5:04.4, lowering the indoor mark of Michel Jazy of France, and ran 3,000 metres in 7:39.2, surpassing the record of 7:45.2 he set last week.

Svetlas Zlateva of Bulgaria set a world indoor record in the women's 800-metre run at 2:03.02 at the International University sports games Sunday at Vittel, France.

Diminutive Francie Larrieu of the United States upset Russia's premier woman distance runner, Lyudmila Bragina, in world indoor record time in the mile at the San Diego indoor games Saturday night.

The 5-foot-four, 105-pound miler finished in 4:35.6 and was named the meet's top athlete.





Belgian distance runner Emile Puttemans on his way to breaking three indoor track records in Berlin last Sunday. (See Athletics). (AP radiophoto)

TENNIS

ROD Laver beat Roy Emerson to win the $50,000 Toronto International Tennis Tournament Sunday. Laver's victory was his third in five group "A" tournaments of the World Championship Tennis tour.

The win came as an anti-climax as Laver had to get by a third set tie-breaker to beat fifth-seeded Stan Smith of the United States in a semi-final match Saturday.

Laver, who dominated the final against Emerson with an arsenal of passing shots, won $10,000. Emerson collected $5,000.

John Alexander and Phil Dent, handed Laver and Emerson their second straight defeat in the doubles final, winning 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The defeat still added another $450 to the losers' bank accounts, leaving Laver with 1973 earnings of $37,000 and Emerson with $17,900. Smith is in second place with $20,900 followed by Emerson.

Laver's win gave him a commanding lead in the World Championship Tennis group "A" points parade with 21 points.

The top eight players in groups A and B advance to the WCT's grand finale in Dallas next May.

SWIMMING

SHANE Gould put her name in the American record book when she broke Debbie Meyers' five-year-old mark in the 200-yard freestyle in Los Angeles Saturday, but Ann Marshall, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, upset Miss Gould in a dead heat in the 100-yard freestyle.

Shane and Ann were clocked in 53.3 with Shirley Babashoff third on 53.4.

Miss Gould swam the 200-yard freestyle in 1:51.2, nine-tenths of a second better than Miss Meyers' record. Miss Babashoff, was second in 1:51.9.

CRICKET

SKIPPER Rohan Kanhai produced his power-packed sweeps and pulls in scoring an unbeaten 60, and with Jamaican Maurice Foster (60 not out) boosted the West Indies to 300 for four wickets when rain stopped play on the third day of the First Test against Australia in Kingston, Jamaica, Sunday.

The West Indies captain, playing in his 67th test, came to the team's rescue when Australia got two quick wickets with the score unchanged at 16 just after the lunch interval.

The 37-year-old Kanhai brought back memories of ten years ago as he dropped on one knee to score three successive boundaries off legspinner Kerry O'Keefee — the first, a sweep that brought up his 50 in 119 minutes, and another sweep and a hook in the same position to put the West Indies on 274.

Foster won the race for the half century, getting there in 117 minutes in the same over as Kanhai.

When rain stopped play, Kanhai and Foster had added 135 runs for the fifth wicket — the best at Sabina Park for the West Indies against Australia — and had put their team to within 128 runs of reaching Australias 428 for seven declared.

In Auckland, safety-first tactics by Pakistan caused the third cricket test against New Zealand to fizzle out into a dull draw yesterday with Pakistan maintaining their 1-0 lead in the three-game test series.

Showing no haste and with Captain Intikhab Alam unlikely to offer a reasonable declaration, Pakistan took their second innings score from 3/73 overnight to 271.

This left New Zealand only 110 minutes batting time in which they scored 3/92.

Both sides scored 402 runs in their first innings.

New test opener Rodney Redmond, who scored 107 runs in his first test innings on Saturday, further enhanced his chances of touring England later this year with an enterprising 56.

The Pakistanis' go-slow batting contained 11 runs by Saleem Altaf in 107 minutes while Mushtaq Mohammed gathered 52 in 175 minutes.

Asif Iqbal scored a solid 39 as the New Zealand bowlers could not make any progress on a slow-paced pitch and only toward the end when chance of defeat had disappeared Wasim Raja hit out for a fast 49 including 11 fours.

New Zealand slow left-armer Hedley Howarth had another marathon spell of 31 overs with 27 of them in succession today and he finished with the best bowling figures of 3/99.

BASKETBALL

Standings after Sunday's games

N.B.A.

EAST

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	50	12	.806	—
New York	48	17	.738	2½
Buffalo	18	44	.290	32
Philadelphia	7	58	.106	45

CENTRAL

Baltimore	40	21	.656	—
Atlanta	36	28	.563	5½
Houston	34	30	.531	17
Cleveland	23	39	.371	17½

WEST

MIDWEST

Milwaukee	44	20	.688	—
Chicago	33	23	.623	4½
K.C.-Omaha	31	26	.493	14½
Detroit	27	35	.435	16

PACIFIC

Los Angeles	45	14	.774	—
Golden State	37	25	.597	11—
Phoenix	29	33	.468	19
Seattle	20	45	.308	29½
Portland	16	46	.258	32

BRIDGE FESTIVAL

TEL AVIV PAIR IN LEAD

By GEORGE LEVINREW

TEL Avivians Lev and Romik were in the lead after the first session of the Open pairs tournament of the Israel Bridge Festival in Bat Yam's Pan American Hotel on Sunday evening. The turnout of 336 players is the largest ever in an Israeli bridge competition.

The second round was due to end late last night and the third and final session is sheduled for tonight.

The leaders and their scores, with a possible maximum of 4004: 1. Lev-Romik 2642 (T.A.), 2. Mr. and Mrs. Sabih 2617 (T.A.) 3. Dr. Krakowsky-Achterberg 2588 (T.A.-Switzerland), 4. Mrs. Pyham-Wilchinsky 2558 (Jerusalem), 5. Ehenberg-Lukacs 2556 (T.A.), 6. Mrs. Adiman-Rosenthal 2492 (T.A.)

Moshe Katz and Dr. Nissan Rand, members of the team which came second in the Team of Four tournament, have been invited, by Mrs. Rixi Markus of England to represent Israel at the annual Guardian Bridge Tournament at the Europa Hotel, London from April 20-23.

CINEMA

Parts better than whole

GOING HOME (Zafon, Tel Aviv) stars Robert Mitchum as a parolee reunited with his son, after spending 18 years in prison for murdering his wife while drunk. The boy (Jan-Michael Vincent), an alienated 19-year-old who has been brought up in various orphanages, traces his father both because of a need for love and also in search of revenge for his mother's death.

Producer-director Herbert Leonard has shot the film almost entirely on location, the majority at a caravan-trailer park in the honky-tonk resort of Wildwood, New Jersey. His photographer, Fred Jackman, gives us some superb shots of the shabby trailer park and of the town's fairgrounds, bowling alleys and night clubs that vibrate with authenticity.

But the director has been far less successful in developing the plot, and, with nothing much happening as the son tries to work out his ambivalent attitude to his father, the piece becomes tedious at times. This in spite of good performances from Mitchum — he now has upwards of 130 screen roles to his credit — and Vincent, who recalls James Dean on occasion. However, the acting honours easily go to Brenda Vaccaro, outstanding as Mitchum's girl friend, and like him a person trying to pick up the pieces of a broken life. "Going Home" is very much a film in which the parts are better than the whole.

J.L.

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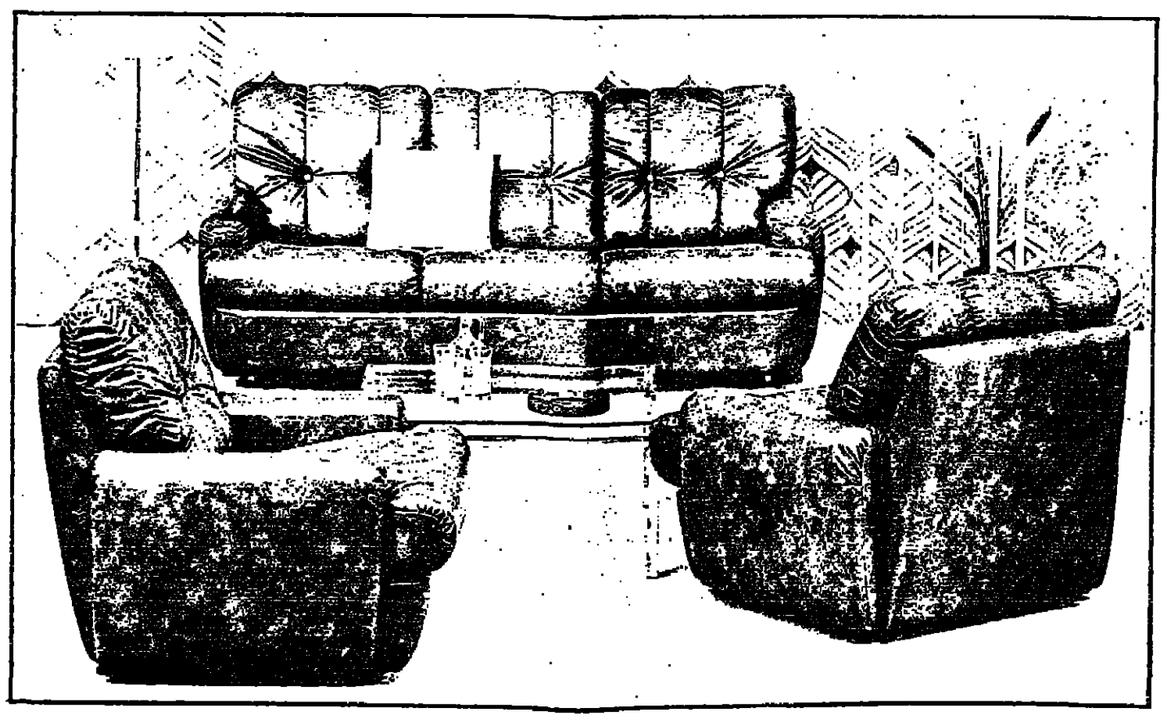
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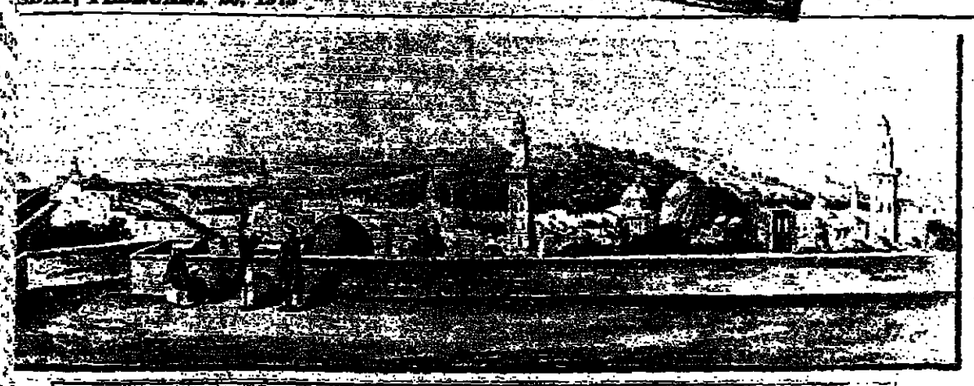
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JERUSALEM, TAKEN FROM THE TERRACE OF THE LATIN MONKS

Jerusalem from the Terrace of the Latin Monks" by De Brocktorff, an unknown amateur watercolourist visited Jerusalem in 1820, part of an exhibition of works by travellers to the Holy Land, now on at the Israel Museum. (See below).

HOW TO TAKE ETTER PHOTOS

RE are some easy ways to mprove your picture-taking:

It is surprising how many e don't get any pictures be- they don't load the film pro- Most cameras have two spro- on the film take-up spool. rienced photographers always the film so that it engages sides of the spool. Amateurs o get extra exposures by par- engaging the leader of the Many times it fails to feed, he photographer makes his pic- on the backplate of the came- hese can't be developed. There feeling like having taken you thought were 36 pictures having nothing to show for it.

Many people don't get close h to their subjects. The ca- doesn't see as a person does. human eye has selective n. It is able to focus on a



Don't be afraid. If you are oing to take pictures, you have walk right in there and take harge." (AFP-Israel Sun)

in the middle distance and see hing else. The camera will not this. It sees everything. It can s in too much. So supply the in- igence the camera doesn't have get close to make your subject most important thing in the ture.

Amateurs either take too many exposures or too few. If there is a good picture in front of you, make sure to take enough angles to get the best out of the scene. But if it is just a record shot one should be enough. If you make more than one, vary the angle.

4. Don't pose too many pictures of people. By having Aunt Miriam look into the lens while you fiddle with the knobs on the camera, she assumes her "I'm being photographed" face. Instead, photograph her while she is being her natural self, talking, cooking, or whatever. One of the best backgrounds for photographing people is the sky — not in front of the nearest hedge or house. If you assume a low viewpoint your subjects will be against the sky and not confused with trees or a jumble of buildings. If the picture is made indoors, don't put your subject against the wall. Sitting by a window is better, or in the middle of the room. Then the background will be out of focus and will not intrude to confuse the picture.

Tell a story

5. Don't try to get the whole world into every picture. An overall view may be necessary, but it is the detail that gives colour and life to pictures. When you do make your overall pictures, try to get a characteristic detail in the foreground. Treasure simplicity.

6. Pictures should tell a story. Too many times the amateur makes just head shots of people looking into the lens. While this makes a record of friends or relatives, it is just as easy to show them being themselves doing something. How much better to show your grandparents with their heads together over a jigsaw puzzle than backed up against the nearest hedge staring at the camera.

7. Most pictures are taken at eye-level. Again this is because photographers try to force the camera to see as their eyes see. It won't. To keep from boring viewers, you have to change the angle of view by stooping down, or getting up high or going round to the back.

Don't be afraid

8. Don't be afraid. If you are going to take pictures, you have to walk right in there and take charge. The trick here is to assume a confident attitude. Make believe the Prime Minister has sent you to make this picture. Your confident bearing will reassure your subjects and they won't complain.

9. Many people still think that to take pictures the sun must be out and behind the photographer's left shoulder. That may have been true with the old Kodak Brownie, but now you can take pictures in all kinds of weather and in any kind of light. Most professionals would prefer a cloudy day when they make people pictures because the light is softer and doesn't make the subject squint. If the sun is out, cross light or even back light dramatizes most pictures.

(Christian Science Monitor)

New shows at Israel Museum

By MEIR RONNEN
Jerusalem Post Art Editor

An exhibition of typography, by one of the fathers of the art in Holland and Israel, 68-year-old Henri Friedlaender, opens this evening at the Israel Museum.

Friedlaender, who designed one of Israel's modern typefaces, the "Hadassah" letter, settled in Israel in 1950 in order to head the Hadassah Printing School. Before that he taught in Holland for over two decades. Some of his designing was done in the Dutch Underground during World War II. Two years ago he was awarded the Gutenberg Prize by the city of Mainz, the biggest international prize for topography.

Also on show at the Museum is a series of views of the Holy Land done by visitors between the 15th and 20th centuries, from Jan van Scorel to David Roberts, Edward Lear and James McBey and Oscar Kokoschka. The show honours the memory of Herrmann Meyer, the veteran and colourful bookseller and map collector who died just a year ago after 35 years' work in Jerusalem. Meyer, a former German lawyer, ran the "Universitas" bookshop (now "Browns" and run by his daughter), a marvellously musty establishment filled with old maps of the Middle East, many of which Meyer republished.

BACKING 'WHAT DAYAN REALLY STANDS FOR'

State List convention today

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The State List is holding its first elected convention today at the Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem, with 550 delegates representing some 6,000 registered members.

Zalman Shoval, one of the Party's Knesset Members, told this reporter that they were agreeably surprised by the number of members who had registered and taken part in the secret ballot for delegates. "We have more members than the Independent Liberal Party with all its established organization," he pointed out.

The State List was formed in 1969 by those members of Rafi who declined to follow Defence Minister Dayan back into the Labour Party. Mr. Shoval says that a number of prominent members of the former Mapai party had joined them and were taking an active part; these include former M.K. Amnon Linn, son-in-law of the late Haifa Mayor Abba Khoushy, who is now State List organizational secretary, and Dr. Haim Yahil, former Broadcasting Authority chairman and one time Director-General of the Foreign Ministry.

Rafi loyalists

Many old Rafi loyalists from kibbutzim and moshavim have chosen the State List, such as State List Secretary Yigal Horwitz, M.K. (Beer-Tuvia), Yigal Cohen (Tel Adashim), and Ariel Rennen (Kibbutz Hamadia), a former spokesman of the Union of Kibbutz Movements.

Mr. Shoval explained "As we cannot afford more than a one-day conference," they were organizing their assembly in reverse pattern to the accepted formula — the daytime will be devoted to electing policy-making forums, especially the 145-member Central Committee, and to framing guide-lines for the election platform. The convention will reassemble on the eve of the election campaign: The evening, closing session would be the festive one, and the distinguished guests will include David Ben-Gurion, who founded the State List, and Mr. Dayan. The convention will wind up after hearing three speeches: Mr. Horwitz on the party's internal situation: Isser Harel, M.K. on security and foreign affairs, and Mr. Shoval on economic and social policies.

What does the State List stand for? Mr. Shoval says they are continuing along the path of Rafi and that of Ben-Gurion in the "Mapai of old." "The main difference is that we continue to oppose the union with the Labour Party." When it was pointed out that Ben-Gurion had left them, Mr. Shoval said: "Ben-Gurion has retired from active politics. I think he did right: he should be above party politics. But he told us that, nevertheless, he has not changed his views."

Avizohar's group

As to the direction of their No. 2 man, Meir Avizohar, now an Independent M.K. and currently negotiating to join the Labour Party with his followers, Mr. Shoval pointed out: "We went to the elections on the plank of not joining the Labour Party. Few people have followed him. I would put his group at eight persons, and none of them belonged to Rafi. Meir is a fine person and he will be a real asset to the Labour Party, but he has not taken any weighty political group with him."

The State List adheres to Ben-Gurion's "Mamlachtiut," of country before party, Mr. Shoval declares. Considering themselves rooted in the Labour movement, they are pluralistic in approach, in accordance with the Ben-Gurion concept of "from class to nation."

As to their record, Mr. Shoval claims they had not been a blind opposition party but voted on all issues according to their merits. They had generally not voted against the Government on security and foreign affairs, but they had consistently opposed its economic policies. Their record showed them to be more consistent than Gahal, which he says is so radical in the Histadrut and so conservative in the Knesset."

On security and foreign affairs, "we are activists. We include supporters of the Land of Israel movement but that is not our official line. You can say we support Moshe Dayan plus, that is what Dayan really stands for without the concessions he has made to his Alignment partners.

"The State List supports establishing facts in the territories, including large-scale Jewish settlement, with Samaria and Judea as part of the State of Israel." Mr. Shoval quotes Dayan: "We must be guided not only by the rights deriving from our past, but the duties arising from the future." This, he says, implies that "our approach is not a mystical one, but pragmatic, leaving political options open."

The current Labour Party debate on the territories indicates "the ganging-up of Mapai, Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam against Rafi and its programme, despite such exceptions as Israel Galili and Moshe Tabenkin in Ahdut Ha'avoda." Mr. Shoval charges: "We can already see that the Labour Party will in future be controlled by a combination of Sapir-Allon-Eban. It is not only a question of policy in the territories but of the leadership, with lines already drawn clearly... Dayan will remain a minority in the Labour Party, although he enjoys a majority among the general public." Mr. Shoval holds that policies will be determined in secret conclaves of Mapai politicians from the 'gush.' We still hold that neither Dayan nor Rafi have any chance whatsoever inside the Labour Party, for power is held there by a small clique."

I asked how an opposition party such as his could back a prominent member of the main Government party for the Premiership. Mr. Shoval replied: "The State List is not the party of Moshe Dayan, but it is the party for Moshe Dayan. There are plenty of examples in other countries of small parties choosing candidates for national leadership from the larger political movements. The Liberal and the Conservative parties in the U.S. do so, as do the Independent Republicans in France. While we did not follow Moshe Dayan into the Labour Party, we still consider him the best man to succeed to the premiership." He added: "After all, if you really support Dayan, you can hardly do so through the Labour Party, which is ruled by his opponents and even his declared enemies."

Mr. Shoval confirmed that approaches have been made to the State List by various parties to join forces. Any decision would be taken by the policy-making executive bodies to be elected by today's convention. But he did say: "We will listen sympathetically to an approach from any political force that will be willing to crystallize a strong grouping on the basis of the platform of Rafi and the State List."

He indicated some of the targets of their election campaign: "We consider Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon as one of the major causes for the deterioration of Labour relations, both because of his irresponsible policies and his even less-responsible declarations. However, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is no less to blame. Not only did Sapir and Premier Golda Meir put Ben-Aharon there as another prize for Ahdut Ha'avoda in their joint battle against Rafi, but because the Government's economic failures have provided the right sort of background for Ben-Aharon's demagogy."

Seidel to head I.L.P. election campaign HQ

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hillel Seidel, the Independent Liberal Party Histadrut faction leader, was elected on Friday by the I.L.P. Executive to head the party's election campaign for the Histadrut and the Knesset.

The I.L.P. Executive also elected a presidium which will be in office until January next year. The members of the presidium are Yitzhak Arazi, Yitzhak Nenner and Dr. Noah Kaplinsky.

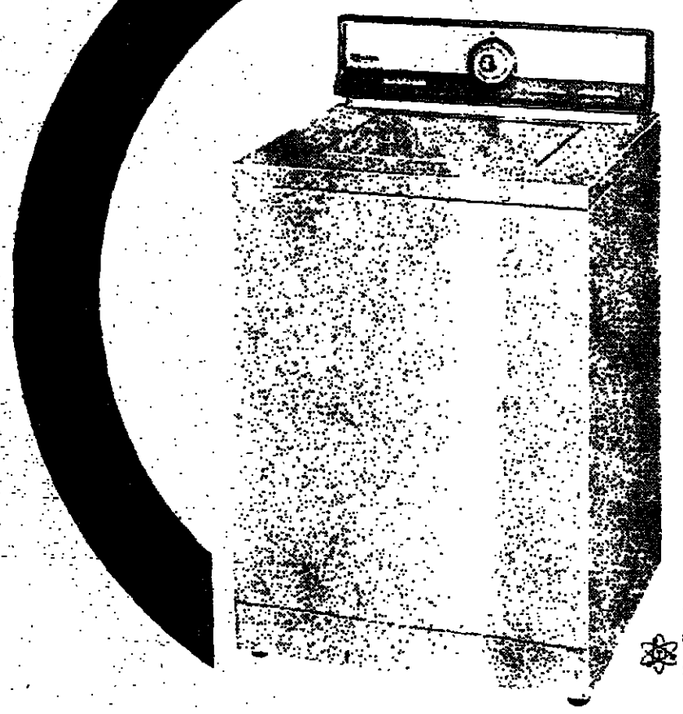
The appointment of Mr. Seidel is a recognition of his ascendancy within the party ranks. At the last elections, Mr. Seidel's Histadrut faction brought in more votes in the Histadrut elections than the I.L.P. did in the Knesset.

Mr. Seidel is more "hawkish" in his political views than the party chairman, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol — which will most likely influence both the party platform and its voting image.

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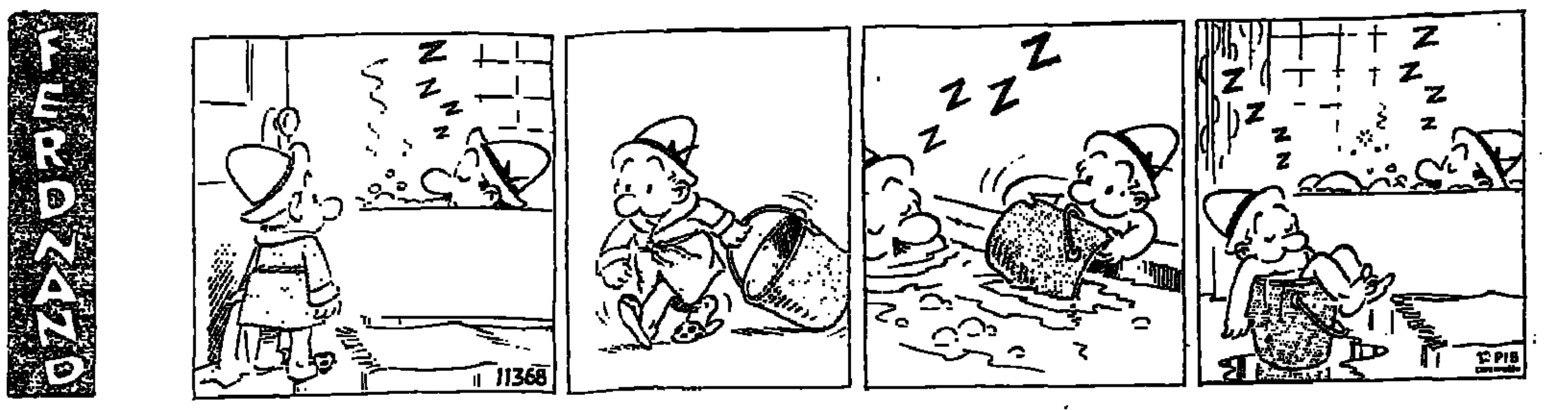
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DEPARTURES: TWA 811 to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; BOAC 803 to Zurich and London, 0635; TWA 741 to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0700; El Al 439 to Zurich and Amsterdam, 0710; Swissair 331 to Zurich 0720; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0745; El Al 15 to London and New York, 0815; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 0845; El Al 435 to Frankfurt and London, 0855; Sabena 572 to Vienna and Brussels, 0905; El Al 437 to Paris, 0915; BEA 485 to London, 0925; KLM 526 to Rome and Amsterdam, 1015; El Al 433 to Rome, 1045; BOAC 315 to London, 1250; El Al 323 to Nicosia, 1330; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1505; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 1515; CPA 205 to Rome and Montreal, 1525; THY 897 to Istanbul, 1600; Lufthansa 637 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1605; TWA 810 to Bombay, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Los Angeles and San Francisco, 1750; BOAC 770 to Teheran and New Delhi, 1815.

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JERUSALEM

⊙ **Israel Museum:** — Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday, Museum 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday; Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Exhibitions:
Travellers to the Holy Land — prints and drawings, 15th — 20th cent.: in memory of Hermann Meyer (Cohen Hall).

Inscriptions Reveal Goldman-Schwartz Hall).

Film making (Youth Wing).
Henri Friedlaender — typography and lettering (Library Hall).

Tomb Offerings from Gezzer—Special Exhibition (Rockefeller).
Puppets (Youth Wing).
Franz Bernheimer — Drawings and Watercolours (Cohen Hall).
Picasso — his graphic work in the Israel Museum collection (Spertus Hall).
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Two relief fragments from Persepolis, Iran, 5th cent. B.C.E.

⊙ **Conducted Tours:** —
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Boys' Town Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat) Tel. 521212.

⊙ **New Israel Films:** —
Latest Israel Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 25829. 7.30 a.m.-6.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech.
Exhibitions: The graphic work of Antoni Clave (Zacks Hall). Iris — photographs (Graphics Hall). Other displays: The Museum Collections: Israeli Painting and Sculpture (Meyerhoff Hall). From Impressionism to Abstract Art (Jaglom Hall and Hall No.3. Kinetic Art (Haft Hall). Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Tues.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 6 p.m. 10 p.m. Free guided tours in English at 11.30 a.m. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion 6 Rehov Tarsat. Closed for preparation of new exhibition.

Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum: (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum: (3) Ceramics Museum: (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore: (5) Museum of Science and Technology: (6) Tel Quasile Excavations: (7) Alphabet Museum Wed.-10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (8) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: Sun. to Thurs. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — closed. 10 Mifrats Shlomo, Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

⊙ **Tel Aviv University:** —
Free conducted tours in English of Ramat Aviv Campus daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv, 10 a.m., Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 410111. Public Relations Dept.

Bar-Ilan University: Daily, for free transportation please call Public Relations. Tel. 757461.

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ORT Israel: for visits, please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 762291/7; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Haifa, Tel. 84027; ORT Netanya, Tel. 22932.

National Religious Women's Organization: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call — Tel Aviv, 440316, 788942; Jerusalem, 30620 and 35282.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 8 a.m., Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg., 83 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel. 291111, Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Katamon, Tel. 31516; Haifa Community Centre, 14 Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezer. Tel. 522554. Phone for reservations.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

● **Canadian Hadassah-Wizo office,** 116 Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Hadassah Club, 60 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 56039.

HAIFA

Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya office, 109 Rehov Hameginim. Tel. 42461, 64876. **The Golden Age Club,** *Mt. Carmel,* Rothschild Community Centre. Today at 4.30 p.m.: Dr. M. Elk, Haifa: A Family Tragedy in the Bible — David and Absalom. Guests welcome.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs., 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri. 10.30 a.m. only, starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(4.00, 7.00, 9.00)

ARNON: The Assassination of Trotsky; **CHEN:** Il Etait Une Fois Un Flic; *EDEN: The Prodigal Boxer;* **EDISON:** Machine Gun Kelly; **HABIRAH:** Fuzz; **JERUSALEM:** Mourir d'Aimer; **ORION:** Fist of Fury; **ORNA:** "Kotch"; **RON:** A case of Murder; **SEMADAR:** Death in Venice, 6.45, 9.00.

TEL AVIV
(4.30, 7.15, 9.30)

ALLENBY: The Godfather, 5.30, 8.45; **BEN YEHUDA:** Fist of Fury; **CHEN:** Frenzy; **CINERAMA:** The Chinese Boxer; **CRITERION:** Joe, 7.30, 9.30 sharp; **DEKEL:** Want so Much To Believe, 7.15, 9.00; **EDEN:** Ayrilik, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; **ESTHER:** Super-Fly; **GAT:** The Hired Hand; **GORDON:** Les Feux de La Chandleur; **HOD:** Pretty Maids all in a Row; **MAXIM:** The Viking who Came from the South; **MOGRABI:** Everything you Always Wanted to Know About Sex... 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **OPHIR:** Fear *is The Key;* **ORLY:** *The Great Walse;* **PARIS:** The Last Picture Show, 6 shows daily; **PEER:** Cabaret; **RAMAT AVIV:** Salamonico, 7.15, 9.30, Tues. at 4.30; **SHDEROTH:** Clockwork Orange, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30; **STUDIO:** Fellini/Roma, 4.30, 7.10, 9.30; **TCHELET:** Minnie & Moskowitz; **TEL AVIV:** The Invincible Boxer; **ZAFON:** Going Home.

HAIFA
(7.00, 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: The Invincible Boxer; **ARMON:** The Organization; **ATZMON:** The Salzburg Connection; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Z, 6.45, 9.00, Tues and Thurs.; **CHEN:** Frenzy; **MIRON:** Loving Feeling, 6 nonstop performances; **MORIAH:** Adrift, 6.45, 9.00; **ORAH:** One is a Lonely Number; **ORION:** Fist of Fury; **ORLY:** Endless Night; **PEER:** Il Trapianto; **RON:** Straw Dogs

RAMAT GAN
7.15, 9.30)

ARMON: Dorian Gray, 4.00, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** One is a Lonely Number, 4.00, 7.15, 9.30; **LILI:** The Virgin and The Gypsy; **OASIS:** The Raging Moon; Hostile Gun, 4.00; **ORDEA:** They Still Call Me Trinity, 4.00, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Natalie's Loves; **RAMAT GAN:** The Invincible Boxer.

HERZLIYA
(7.00, 9.15)

DAVID: The Garden of the Finzi-Contini.

PETAH TIKVA
(7.15, 9.15)

SHALOM: Trinity and Sartana, 3.30, 7.15, Thursday, 3.30, 7.15.

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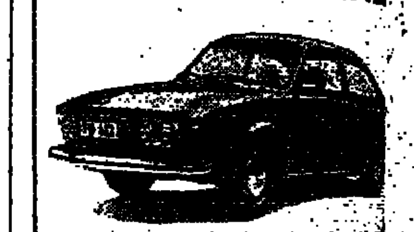
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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 340.5 and 221 M.

News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 a.m. 12 noon. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00. 10.00, 11.00 p.m. 12.00 midnight.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 Music in a Light Vein"—Works by Tchaikowsky, Haydn, Wood, Menotti, Rayner, Cochrane, Watters and Varney. 9.05 "Operatic Excerpts": Moussorsky: Highlights from "Boris Godounov" (with Boris Christov). 10.05 "Shakespeare and his Time" (Repeat Broadcast)—a programme produced by Gideon Rosengarten (Part One) with Hanna Marron (Narrator); Shlomo Tidhar (Recorder); Zimra Ornat (Soprano) and Eldad Neumark (Harpsichord). 11.00 "Ivrit La'am": At your service. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and child. 3.05 "25 years ago today." 3.10 "Listen to the Band." 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Book Review. 4.10 Talmud Lesson for High Schools. 4.30 Recital—Yitzhak Shuldman (Violin): Bach: Sonata No. 2 in A-minor, for Violin-Solo; Paganini: Caprice No. 11; Alan Sternfield (Piano): Prokofiev: Sonata No. 6 Opus 82. 5.30 "Improvision and Rhythm" 5.55 Announcements. 6.05 "On Numbers." 6.35 A Bi-Weekly Hebrew Language Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day." 7.30 Hebrew Songs. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yehezkel, chaps. 28 and 34. 8.05 Tonight's Programmes. 8.05 Reminiscences of Eretz Yisrael. 8.15 "Towards the Concert"—Produced by Edna Anati. 8.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (directed relay in Stereo from the Jerusalem Binyanei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem) Conductor: Lukas Foss; Soloist: Claude Helffer (Guest Pianist from France)—Arnold Schoenberg: Piano Concerto Opus 42—during the intermission: "What will be heard?" —a preview on next week's music programmes produced by Arieh Sachs — Mendelssohn: "Song of Praise", Symphony No. 2 (Soloist Bibiana Goldental—Soprano; Esther Admon—Soprano and Menashe Hejaz— Tenor with the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir directed by Stanley Sperber). 10.45 "From the Record Library"—Literature"—11.05 "Why Suddenly." 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m. and 12.00 noon. 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 6.00 9.00 10.00, 11.00 p.m., 12.00 midnight and 1.00 a.m.

6.00 a.m. Religious Services. 6.10 Exercises. 6.30 Musical Clock. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.20 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning" (cont.). 8.55 "25 Years Ago Today." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday"— songs and news. 2.09 Announcements. 2.10 Songs. 2.58 "Encore—ed. by S. Rosen. 3.05 "Ping-Pong"—with Rivka Michaeli and Ehud Manor. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.07 Oriental Songs. Request Programme. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Requests (cont.). 5.05 The Record Li*brary at your disposal.* 6.05 "Mine and Danny's—Sketches. 6.30 "From One to Nine"—Singer's and groups. 6.40 Today's sport. 66.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.06 p.m. The Second Half of the Football Match between Selected Israel: Argentine teams (direct from Bloomfield) 9.50 Light Music. 10.05 "Ten Plus Club." 12.05 Quiet Music. 1.05 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457 and 423 M.

7.00 p.m. News: Hebrew Lesson. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.40 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

JERUSALEM CALLING

292, 407 and 443 Metres
(677, 727 and 1025 kHz.)
1.30-2 p.m.
English Programme

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE:
Instructional: 7.50 Kindergarten 8.15 Citizenship 7. 9.25 Science 10.30 English 6. 10.45 Kindergarten 11.25 English 7. 12.30 English 10. Technology 9. 1.15 Arithmetic. 2.10 The Blind Painter (film).
Children's Programme: (Hebrew) 5.30 p.m. Sport for youth. 5.55 Years Ago This Week." (repeat) 6.10 Disneyland.
Arabic Programme: 7.00 ... Magazine. 7.30 News and the ... events.
Hebrew Programme: 8.00 ... 8.30 Mabat. 8.50 Documentary: "Building of the Bomb" 9.40 The Academy of Music Chamber Orchestra plays: Mozart: Divertimento; Britten: "Simple Symphony"; Hanoch Yacobi: "..." 10.10 News.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
467, 290, 443, 42 M.
(737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz)

7.00 a.m. News. and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling: News and Tuesday Magazine—Roundup and About in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk: News and Newsreel.

English broadcast from Jerusalem: Europe and United Kingdom:
2035-2115 GMT
31.17 M., 9625 kHz
48.62 M., 6170 kHz

To Africa:
2035-2115 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

10.57 a.m. Opening. 11.00 News. "Warm and Tasty." 11.15 From British Hit Parade. 11.30 It Happens. 11.35 "Warm and Tasty" (cont.). 12 News 12.05 "Warm and Tasty" (cont.) 12.30 My Commander. 12.35 "Warm and Tasty" (cont.). 1.00 News. Thirty Plus—Songs. 1.30 Our critic. Thirty Plus (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal announcements. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. Please Call—with Edna Shavit. News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.). News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Army Press Conference with Tat-Aluf Haim Dona. 7.00 News. 7.05 From Her to You—requests. News. 8.05 Songs and Melodies. 8.30 ... 9.00 News. 9.05 Round the World in ... minutes — radio game (repeat). News. 10.05 Love me, love me not. News. 11.05 Let's Talk—with ... Donewitz. 12.00 News. 12.05 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (Music, Topical Reports and Features. 4.00 News in Special English. Special English Feature. 4.30 The ... Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to Middle East, Africa, Europe. 12.00 News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular) 1.00 News. and Topical Reports. 1. Music U.S.A. (Jazz) 2.00 Close Down.

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EGG SURPLUS; BUT PRICES MAY GO UP

by YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The egg shortage
Poultry Marketing Board believe that there may even
surplus of some five million
y the end of this month.
thorities are now debating
the price of eggs should
or if the subsidies should be
ed.
Director of the Board, Mr.
rgov, told *The Jerusalem*
sterday that this over-pro-
is according to plan. The
March, April, May and June
e "good-laying" months of
During these four months
s overproduce about 40 mil-
gs, which are put into sto-
d are sold during the months
August, September and Oc-
hen the hens lay less than

Mr. Argov claims that the egg shortage this winter was caused by the frost, and by the fact that people were alarmed by reports in the news media and bought large stocks.

The next egg crisis will most probably centre on whether the retail price of eggs will go up or whether the subsidy to the farmers will be increased, leaving the prices as they are now.

One proposal before the Ministry of Finance is to increase the subsidy from April 1 from 4.5 agorot per egg to 6 agorot. This increase will cost an extra IL1m. per month bringing the yearly sum to IL60m.

Some circles in the Ministries of Agriculture and Finance strongly favour the abolishment, or at least the lowering of, the subsidy and letting the consumer pay the difference. Poultry Marketing Board circles on the other hand are "pro-subsidy" claiming that this will reduce the unorganized marketing of eggs by farmers.



Early blooming Easter lilies may become an important Israeli export. *Most countries that grow the lilies are not able to make them flower* in this season for lack of what Israel's growers enjoy — winter *months of high light intensity.* Mrs. Herut Yahel, a research scientist at the Agriculture Research Organization-Volcani Centre, developed a system allowing lilies to flower in February, instead of in April.
(Photo by Yitzhak Oked)

und set up to combat job lack

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ministry of Labour has
d an "unemployment preven-
nd," Labour Minister Yosef
announced at a press con-
yesterday.
ough there still is a labour
s, we have decided to take
precautionary measures, just
things change," he said.
new fund — approximately
a year — will be used to
nance efficiency studies to
concealed unemployment and
end ways of expanding em
n (and thus create more
needed), the Minister said.
ew appropriation is needed
fund, since it will be fi-
by a five per cent alloca-
on the Unemployment In-
Fund. That fund, which
into being January 1 with
actment of the Unemploy-
nsurance Law, provides for
10 per cent of its reserves
used for "preventive" in-
at the discretion of the La-
inister.
siness enterprise or any other
er interested in having such
made would be required to
the cost of the survey.
h the studies are not com-
Mr. Almogi continued, the
Ministry will soon insert ad-
ments in the nation's news-
"inviting" all employers to
such a study.

Row in Civil ervice Union

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Senior officials in
il Service will be absent from
on Tuesday of next week
ary 27) in order to meet and
whether to leave the Civil
Union. In a letter circulated
senior officials last week, the
riat of the group said they
ix main demands: A separate
officials' organization within
vil Service Union; Separate
ntation on committees nego-
labour contracts; Two per
eniority increments for each
first 20 years in government
Overtime pay according to
number of hours spent on
work; and the option of
at age 55 after 25 years of

AHIM, the Histadrut social
ce company, paid IL3,066,550
insured families in 1972,
breadwinners were either in-
or killed during work.

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'Fine' set for D.M. deposits

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Any banks or money-changers holding Pataoh (or short-term, foreign residents' accounts) in Deutschmarks over and above the amount they held last Friday will be "fined" 12 per cent a year on the excess.

A circular to that effect was sent out by the Bank of Israel yesterday. All foreign currency deposits in Israeli banks have by law to be placed in the central bank, which pays interest to the depositor. In this case the depositor will be paying the interest — to the Bank of Israel.

"We do not want speculators bringing marks to this country that we can do nothing with (they gain the same negative interest-rate in other money markets of the world)," an official of the bank told *The Post* yesterday.

On the approved volume of deposits (last Friday's total), the Bank of Israel pays zero interest for three- and six-month deposits, and only one per cent on nine-month deposits. This does not affect long-term mark deposits, such as those held by recipients of restitutions, who enjoy the interest-rate paid on Pezak accounts, generally around six per cent.

OPERATION 'FIG LEAF' BARES SMUGGLERS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The customs police yesterday carried out another "operation fig leaf" to stop the smuggling of clothing by seamen from the passenger liner M.S. Nili, which arrived in the morning.

Fifty men had over 300 trousers, sweaters and shirts stripped off their bodies, as they were trying to leave the port. They wore the contraband, which was confiscated, in several layers over their regular working clothes.

Nevertheless, some of the men got through and were seen "undressing" outside the port by your reporter.

This kind of smuggling is a favourite among the crews of the passenger ships. The customs men carry out an occasional "fig leaf" action, but for lack of manpower they are unable to do so often enough to put a stop to the smuggling, *The Jerusalem Post* was told.

A RAMAT GAN taxi driver, Shlomo Yaacobi, was fined IL150 in Petah Tikva Magistrates' Court yesterday for charging IL1.50 instead of the approved 85 ag. on a sherut ride from Petah Tikva to Tel Aviv.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market decline continues

TEL AVIV. — Share prices continued to decline yesterday. Turnover was less than on the previous day and the decline was less marked. Turnover was IL4.4m., including IL2.3m. in the variables.

During the variables bargain hunters picked up some shares and caused a minor rally which flattened out towards the end, so that most shares closed lower than on the day before.

The general picture showed lack of buyers' interest, with speculators waiting on the sidelines for lower prices.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.72 per cent to stand at 310.28.

Bank Leumi dropped 6 to 412 (143,800), and IDB Bankholdings dropped 2 to 280 (49,800). Hassneh was 1 point lower at 256 but during the day was dealt even at 260, which was 3 points above Sunday's close (31,000). ILDC was half a point lower at 228 (56,000). Shemen moved against the trend, gaining 4½ points to 136½ (60,000). Rumours attributed the rise to a block of shares sold to Koor at a price above market level. Clal, which was not dealt on Sunday to enable the public to digest company moves, dropped 8 points for Clal Industries to 235 (76,100) and 9½ points for Clal investments to 238.5 (69,500).

The bond market was slightly lower, with a turnover of IL2.9m. Natad was unchanged at 4.23 ($107,200).

Reported by the UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.

		19.2.73	18.2.73
DEBENTURES			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	215.2	215.2
6% Electric Corp. A	r	133.5	133.5
6% Electric Corp. B	r	136.9	136.9
LINKED to the C.A.I. INDEX			
Hita 1965, Index 710.1	b	199	199.5
Bitahon 1968, Series #1	b	164.2	164.5
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	154.7	155.9
SHARES			
PUBLIC UTILITIES			
Electric Corp.		70	70.5
BANKING INSUR. & FINANCE			
Otsar Hityashvut	r	349	353
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	280	282
Union Bank	r	441	445
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	293	298
Israel British Bank	b	340	341.5
Discount Bank — A	r	650	650
United Mizrahi Bank	b	194	195.5
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	483	483
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	—	170
Bank Leumi — A	r	412	418
Bank Binyan	b	—	280.5
Ind. & Dev. Bank—8%	r	—	267
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	262	259
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	256	259
Clal Industries	r	235	—
Israel Cent. Trade	r	295	297
Hassneh Insurance	b	256	257
Wolfson, IL1	r	—	205
Wolfson, IL10	b	127.5	127.5
Tefahot — 9%	b	253	263
Tefahot	b	253	348
Sabar — "C"	b	250	248
LAND & DEVELOPMENT			
Azorim	r	242	242
Africa Isra. IL10	r	304	304
Isr. Land Dev.	b	226	226.5
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	012	175.5
Isras	b	198	198
Property & Build.	r	257	260
Mehadrin	r	175.5	175.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	167	168
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	124	124.5
Neot Aviv	r	001.5	002.5
Rassco — 8%	r	120.5	124
Rassco Ord.	r	95.5	96
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance — B	r	595	600
Elco — IL2.5	b	108.5	108.5
Electra, IL5	r	320	330
Argaman — 8%	b	360	368.5
Ata — "C"	r	163	166
Motor House	b	83	83.5
Dubek	b	425	425.5
Cold Storage — IL30	r	451	455
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	216	219
Soiel Boneh — 10%	b	031	155
Lighterage & Supply	r	233	244
Cham. & Phosphates	r	—	60
Lewin Epstein	b	81.5	81
Moller Textile	r	—	350
Nechushtan	b	—	369
Teva	b	865	855
Phonesia — 8%	b	134	—
Paper Mills	r	425	425
Assis — "B"	r	231	231
Shemen — 8%	b	038.5	132
Taal Plywood	b	305.5	310
FUEL & OIL			
Delek — C	r	229	231
Naphtha — OTC	r	70.5	—
Lapidot — OTC	r	146	—
INVESTMENT COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	012	003
Ellern	b	254	258
Bank Hapoalim	b	306	308
Export Bank	b	89.5	90.5
Pax	b	013.5	014
Ampa	r	148	152
Discount Bank	b	373.5	376.5
Bank Leumi	r	250	366
Foreign Trade	r	—	038
United Mizrahi	b	038	037.5
Clal	r	238.5	—
I.D.B. Pref. Shares		385	386

b-bearer; r-registered
B-buyers only; S-sellers only

Frost harm to exports less than expected

LOD AIRPORT. — The damages caused by this winter's frost to agricultural exports is smaller than earlier predicted, Mr. Moshe Shavit, the Director-General of Agrexco, Israel's agricultural export company, told members of the Knesset Finance Committee during a visit to the new Agrexco terminal here. The committee members were shown how the fruit and vegetables are packed and loaded into waiting cargo planes.

Mr. Shavit said that one of the reasons that the damages of the frost will be felt less in the agricultural export field, are the good prices that the vegetables and fruits are fetching in the markets this year.

Japhet Bank Ltd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Monday's interbank rates

SPOT RATES		
Dollar	2.4260/80	per £
D. Mark	2.9590/610	per $
Swiss Fr.	3.36¼/%	per $
French Fr.	4.6540/80	per $
French Fin	4.7200/50	per $
Lire	569/571	per $
Belg. Fr.	40.83/88	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.9660/90	per $
Yen	265	per $
Fine gold per ounce	$73.50/$74.00	

INTEREST RATES	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
U.S. $	7⅝	7¼	7¼
D. Mark	¾	4⅛	3¼
Swiss Fr.	5⅜	5½	5⅝

FORWARD RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
DM/$	2.9250/310	2.8970/903	2.8710/80
Sw.Fr./$	3.3517/77	3.3422/92	3.3302/402
£/$	2.4174/99	2.3012/37	2.3820/45

Record gold price hit, dollar change slight in Europe markets

LONDON. — Gold set another new record price yesterday, but in Europe's foreign exchange markets the dollar's price changed only fractions.

Trading was quiet and restrained in most European money centres, a far cry from the hectic near-chaos of the past two weeks, which culminated in devaluation of the dollar and a readjustment of every currency's rate against all the others.

In London gold was fixed at $73.70 an ounce, another in the daily string of record highs set at the twice-daily price fixings since the dollar devalued. Yesterday's record was 32.5 cents higher than last week's high.

The dollar lost a little ground in Frankfurt yesterday but gained fractionally in London and Paris. It was slightly lower in Zurich but almost unchanged in Brussels and Amsterdam.

In London the pound dropped to $2.4275, down half a cent on Friday's close. It was the first time since the dollar's devaluation that the figure has slipped below $2.43.

"Strike action threatened by various unions as a protest over Phase Two of the British Government's anti-inflation policy caused the weakness for the pound," one dealer said. "But we think the pound is worth much more than its current rate."

Other European money centres remained quiet.

The Kyodo News Agency in a dispatch from Peking reported yesterday that China devalued its currency unilaterally against the Japanese yen by setting the new yuan-yen exchange rate at 1-130.25. The previous rate was 1-135.84.

In Caracas, the Venezuelan Government announced a revaluation of the bolivar and said it would hike oil export prices soon to compensate for the impact of the devaluation of the dollar. The new exchange rate is 4.30 bolivars to the dollar. The old rate was 4.40 to the dollar.

The Syrian Central Bank yesterday said today the new price for the U.S. dollar is 400 Syrian piasters.

(AP, UPI)

PLAN TO STOP LONDON FROM 'STRANGLING ON TRAFFIC'

LONDON (UPI). — The Government yesterday approved the first stage of a £2 billion plan to build *enough roads to keep London from* strangling on its own traffic.

Geoffrey Ripon, Minister of the Environment, approved plans to build "Ringway One," a six-lane freeway closely circling the inner city, recommended in a 1,142-page report which took two years to produce.

Sir Reg Goodwin, leader of the opposition Labour Party on the Greater London Council, immediately called the plan "a threat to London's very existence." He said it would "demolish thousands of homes... in order to surrender to the car."

But the Layfield Commission, which produced the study which Rippon endorsed, said London had to have a new road network within 20 years to keep from choking to a halt.

Without new roads, it said, congestion would deter the use of private cars, bus services would be slowed and made prohibitively expensive and residential areas would suffer from increased traffic.

India takes over grain business

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — India is nationalizing wholesale trade in grain, President Giri told both houses of Parliament yesterday in opening of the budget session. The wheat trade will be taken over in March and trading in rice will be nationalized with the next harvest later this year, he said.

A bright feature of the economy last year, he said, was the seven per cent industrial growth rate, compared with a "relatively sluggish rate" the last two years.

Six opposition parties boycotted Mr. Giri's address, as a protest against the "all-round failure of government policy" in reducing unemployment, increasing agricultural and industrial production and maintaining law and order. This is the first instance of such a boycott of the yearly presidential address to parliament.

The pro-Moscow Communist Party of India, which usually supports government policies, was the only opposition party whose members sat through the address.

In his address, President Giri said the government was gravely concerned with the food shortages and the resultant price rises and hoped that these problems were only temporary.

Despite expert predictions, he said a good summer crop was expected. But he added: "None the less, we must husband all available food resources and avoid waste." He said that power cuts caused by the water scarcity had affected industrial growth.

Plan approved for Hadera power station

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet on Sunday approved a national outline plan for the new Hadera power station and the electricity grid required to link it up to the national network.

The plans for the Sharon power station complex (as the site has been dubbed) were approved in principle by the Cabinet two and a half months ago. The detailed plans were deferred till yesterday because most of the land to be acquired for Sharon belongs to the Caesarea concession, half of whose shares are owned by the Rothschild family. (The Government of Israel owns the other half.)

Sharon's site lies north of Nahal Hadera, where it meets the sea, and south of the Caesarea concession. The national outline plan provides for the necessary lands to be acquired "by expropriation or through negotiation."

With Sunday's Cabinet approval, the process of acquiring the land can now begin. The Rothschild family's representatives have reportedly claimed compensation — not only for the land to be relinquished by the concession but also for the decrease in value to be caused by the power station to one of the country's most exclusive tourism and real estate development areas.

The Caesarea concession will reportedly have to give up some 1,300 dunams of its over-30,000-dunam area (for the site itself and for the high-tension lines).

First earthworks will probably begin on the site in 18 months.

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MICHAEL MAISKY (cellist)
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PROKOFIEV: Concerto No. 1 for piano and orchestra
GOUNOD: Aria from "Faust"
VERDI: Aria from "Don Carlos"
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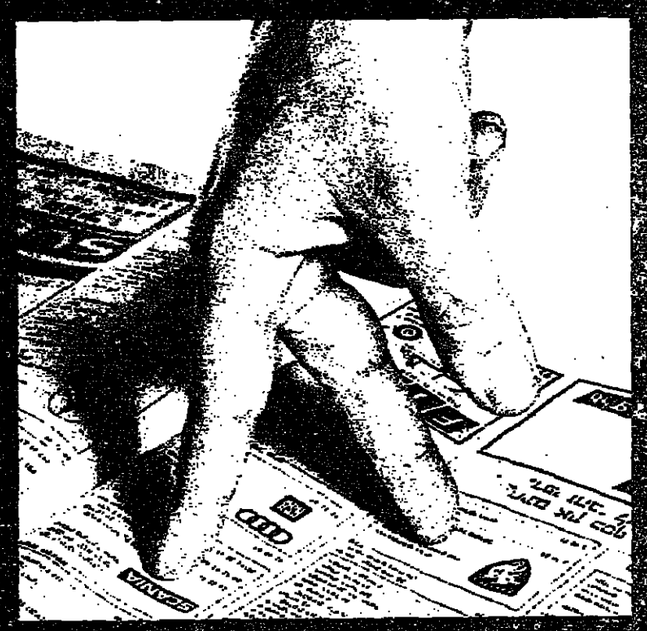
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ANTOR GOLDEN PAGES

THE JERUSALEM POST

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TEL AVIV: 44 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, P.O.Box 3125 (61000). Tel. 624215
HAIFA: 34 Rehov Heral, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O.Box 4810 (31040). Tel. 640754
JERUSALEM Branch (adverts, subscriptions): 6 Rehov Aristobulus. Tel. 223866

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1973 • VOL. XLIII. No. 13722

Frenchmen go to the polls

THE French parliamentary elections to be held in two rounds on March 4 and 11 are of great importance not only to France but to Western Europe of which France is an essential part.

What is at stake is not only the future of the Gaullist party which has dominated French political life for 15 years, but that of the Fifth Republic and of the institutions created by de Gaulle as a cure for the chronic instability of French governments.

A victory, which according to all the polls cannot be ruled out, of the Socialist-Communist coalition united on a "common programme of the left," would create a major constitutional crisis. Indeed, President Pompidou has made it clear that should this happen he will not ask the Socialist leader, Mr. Mitterrand, or the Communist leader, Mr. Marchais, to form a new government. He will rather call for new elections: these might well bring another victory to the left and oblige Mr. Pompidou to resign.

But the coming to power of a Socialist-Communist coalition in the nerve centre of Western Europe would certainly have important political repercussions. Even if matters do not take this dramatic turn the possibility of a period of political uncertainty in France will have a negative influence on one of Europe's most dynamic economies and therefore on the West European economy as a whole.

Economists agree that France has enjoyed, during the last decade, the most rapid rate of growth in Western Europe. Futurologists of the famous Hudson Institute, headed by Hermann Kahn, predict that by 1985 France will be second only to the Soviet Union as the most powerful economy in Europe.

But the fruits of economic growth have not been divided equally and differences in income remain greater in France than in most Western countries. Salaries are among the lowest in the industrialized West, while working hours are long and working conditions hard. Housing in the big cities is a constant problem exacerbated by speculation.

All this appears scandalous to those who estimate that these problems might have been partially solved had billions not been spent on prestige projects like the supersonic airliner Concorde. The taxation system is antiquated and contributes to the inequality of incomes. Prices have gone up in France during the past year, in some cases even more than in other West European countries.

As to the Gaullists, they are showing signs of weariness after 15 years in power and the disappearance of de Gaulle. The party has been ridden by financial scandals and internal divisions.

But perhaps the most important factor is that the Socialists have found a strong leader in Francois Mitterrand. Thanks to him the Socialist Party, trailing well behind the Communists for years, has suddenly gained a new popularity. According to the last polls it will receive more votes than the Communist Party and will not therefore be its prisoner. The Communists themselves, under the leadership of Marchais, have adopted a much more moderate line. Thus some voters are no longer afraid to bring a left-wing coalition to power.

Under the French electoral system the left-wing coalition can gain a majority in the National Assembly, even if it gets no more than 46 or 47 per cent of the votes.

But will it? Many observers feel that in the second round of these elections, the really decisive one, many voters will hesitate to create a constitutional crisis, and perhaps an economic one — enormous sums will flee to Swiss banks if the left wins. Whatever happens it is clear that the Gaullists will emerge weakened, to the profit of their present allies, the "Independent Republicans" of Giscard d'Estaing, and of their future allies in a new government, the "Reformists" of Lecanuet. Even if they remain in power, the Gaullists will have to alter many of their methods and at least some of their policies.

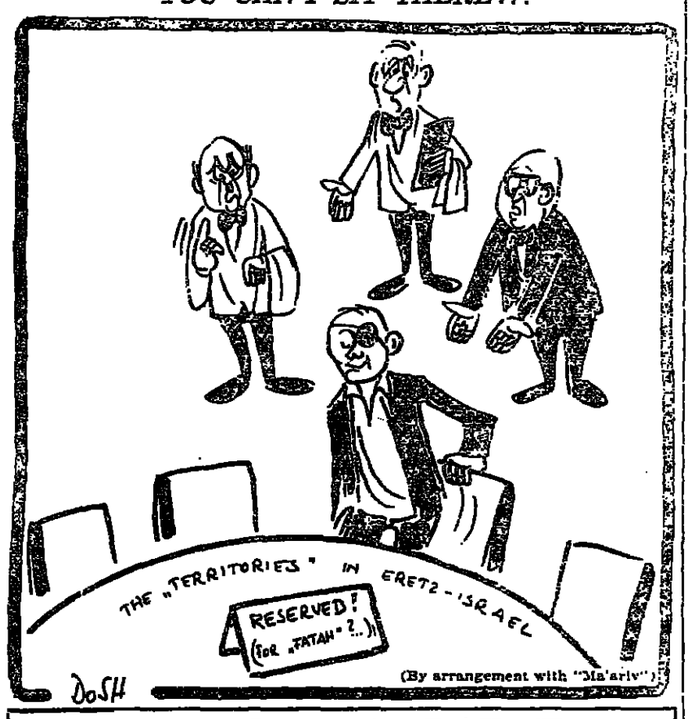
Israeli-built missile boat

YESTERDAY Israel launched the, INS Reshef — the locally built missile boat, first of a class which has been widely acclaimed both here and abroad as being the best and most modern craft of its type. The launching is not only a feather in the cap of the Israel Shipyards, which built the ship at less cost and faster than most naval experts thought possible, but also a gigantic step forward on the road to independence from foreign sources of supply that can fail us at the crucial moment.

Ironically, had the French not decided to embargo the sale of missile boats and other military hardware to Israel five years ago, the Navy would have had to make do with a more expensive and less suitable craft than that launched yesterday. Well informed sources abroad say that the Reshef and the other ships in the series which are due to be launched at regular intervals in coming months, were designed to patrol the 2,000 kilometre stretch between Bab-el-Mandeb at the entrance to the Red Sea and Eilat, our main link with the Persian Gulf and Africa. The attack on the Coral Sea — a tanker carrying oil to Eilat — in June 1971, demonstrated just how vulnerable this link was, and heightened the need for a permanent Israeli presence in waters bordered by hostile and potentially hostile states.

The launching of the Reshef is a technological landmark for Israel. Apart from some basic research, the engines and the work of one foreign welding expert, the ship is a "Sabra" from stem to stern, housing some of the most sophisticated radar and electronic warfare devices in the world.

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PEN FRIENDS AND ENEMIES

With Prejudice | by Alex Berlyne

I FIND that I've written 20 of these columns and feel it's time I let my readers have a say. "I am persecuted with letters," as Congreve wrote, and most of them are vituperative in the extreme. A pitifully small number have been encouraging and a few others have corrected me on matters of fact, for which relief much thanks. Human nature being what it is, I'll deal with these first.

Haim Fleischman, of Naharlya, in the course of an extremely erudite letter, which made me wonder if I shouldn't move over and let him get on with writing the column, pointed out that the famous feudin' families of American folklore were the *Hatfields* and the McCoys, and not the Martins, as I had written. He has evolved an intriguing theory on the origins of "Li'l Abner's" family name. According to Mr. Fleischman, Al Capp, the originator of the famous comic strip, "merely reversed the sound of the name McCoy and came up with Abner's family name of Yokum." Just for the hell of it, Mr. Fleischman appended a thesis on the feud theme in songs and movies. Two or three years ago, a "Trivia" contest was held in New York with lots of questions about long-*forgotten comic-strips, radio* programmes, the films of Samuel Goldwyn and similar lightweight fare. The first prize was a green plastic bowl from Woolworth's and I'm sure Mr. Fleischman would have walked off with it while I'd have been a mere runner-up.

First cameraman

Tim Gidal put me right about the camera used by Dr. Erich Salomon, the first candid cameraman, and provided me with a great deal of information about "Life" magazine's early days, which, while in no way dimming my enthusiasm for the magazine, helped adjust my perspective. If I ever tackle the subject of photo-journalism again, I'll be sure to check with Dr. Gidal on the subject. I regret that I don't know sufficient German to read his book on photo-journalism, recently published in Switzerland, but on the basis of his information-packed letter I can unhesitatingly recommend it to those who do.

A number of readers informed me that the saying "If I dealt in candles the sun wouldn't set," was in fact a quotation from a poem by Ibn Gvirol, so why did I call it a Yiddish proverb? I can only reply in the words of the great Dr. Johnson when asked by a lady why he had defined "pastern" as the "knee" of a horse in his Dictionary: "Ignorance, madam, pure ignorance."

Ephraim Livny, of Beersheba, added to my list of *machers* and *schleppers* originating from the same womb, David Ben-Gurion and his older brother. Michael Green was director of a flourishing *gazoz* kiosk at the corner of Nordau and Ben-Yehuda streets while B-G was ruling the destinies of this nation. Mr. Livny added a page of personal observations on the *macher schlepper* theme which deserves to be included in any definitive treatment of the subject.

Sons of Erin

A number of loyal sons of Erin, including H.E. Mr. Max Nurock, have taken me to task for stating that "of Dublin's 4,000 Jews only eight could be persuaded to part with some of their cash" for the J.P.A. appeal. I can only plead in mitigation, before sentence is passed and I share the same fate as Victor McLaglen in "The Informer," that I got the figures from the J.P.A. Yearbook, published in London. Is someone keeping two sets of books?

The same column produced a fine riposte from the headmistress of Barclay House School, whose *irascibility I aroused by* stating that some Anglo-Jewish parents had responded to the Arab terror campaign by demanding that the Israelis withdraw their children from the school. "Many individuals have expressed a wish to strengthen their ties with Israel," Mrs. Elias wrote, admitting "One parent only, expressed concern." Well, Mrs. E. I based my charges on first-hand information as well as the local Jewish press, and it is clear that other parents also expressed concern to the Israelis even if they didn't admit you into their confidence.

My old headmaster, a Huguenot gentlemen, was for ever reminding me that I held the honour of the school in my hands, causing me to study my grubby, ink-stained fingers with alarm on more than one occasion. Your concern for the honour of the school does you credit, but no one can hold you responsible for the fear and trembling of the parents.

I now pass on to my other category of correspondents. Only a few letters have surivived my dancing up and down on them with hob-nailed boots on and a number of these are unquotable. What amazes me is the amount of hatred and violence evident in the outpourings of these apostles of non-violence. One of them even had a bash at me and after that had been frustrated took it out on a colleague who suffered a bloody nose in consequence of my remarks about hashish.

Of the more restrained antagonists, Jay O. Jacobson, of Kfar Saba, calling me a *misken* (I thought I'd already made that abundantly clear in my *schlepper* column) "whose sensibilities and sensitivity to humanity — if indeed you ever had any — have been dulled to the point of uselessness by constant friction with your ultra-durable ego," claims I fail to give credit to the youth of today for their maturity "despite the way people of our generation have ruined the world for them."

Kent State

Roy Sicular, of Ulpan Bat Galim, seconds the motion, adding that my analysis of the tragedy of Kent State was erroneous in that it was the guardsmen who bypassed legality and not the students. Before I deal with the general charges I should like to assure Mr. Sicular that, since I wrote that "I used to collect misfits like other people collect stamps" I have come to realize that the wording was unfortunate. I should have written "like an angora sweater collects lint," or some such phrase, since the situation was not of my own volition. Perhaps I'm not as "dehumanized" as he seems to think.

In a recent book, Dr. James Willis, consultant psychiatrist to Guy's Hospital in London, reports that crime statistics alone have resulted in the use of the term "the delinquent generation." The critic, Professor John Aldridge, has criticized the immaturity of the young activists and the "paradoxes and contradictions which suggest that their actions derive not from a coherent ideology or even a coherent emotional attitude." Tackling a few of them he refers to "their preoccupation with style and their boundless appetite for banality:

— their indifference to standards of personal conduct when applied by them to adults and their insistence on the most exemplary standards of conduct when applied to them by adults (*pace* Mr. Jacobson);

— their obsession with the nature and quality of university instruction and their lack of interest in ideas, imaginative literature, and the values of the humanistic tradition;

— their passion for individuality and their belief in collective action and their practice of group conformity;

Mystical belief

— their mystical belief in the primacy of intense feeling, the soul-rejuvenating benefits of fresh emotional experience, and their deep fear of uncertainty, contingency and risk — all those situations of adventure and test which give the edge of fatality to life."

No one has looked squarely at the appalling sequence of events at Kent State, Mr. Sicular, or we wouldn't have accepted the current version of the outraged innocence and blamelessness of the student body. Over 1,000 students rioted for three days before the shooting, terrorizing a whole town, breaking windows, committing arson (and then destroying the firehoses) and barricading the roads. They were incapable, it would seem, of realizing the terrifying effects of their behaviour on others. The riots were in response to President Nixon's decision to extend the war into Cambodia without consulting the students of Kent State, and their leaders called upon them "to resort to guerrilla activity" in order to combat "government violence."

Henning Schwarz, of Ramat Aviv, springs to the defence of his native Denmark's abolition of censorship by repeating the old saw that "sex crimes have been on the decrease" ever since. Well first of all Mr. Schwarz, following abolition a number of activities which had been illegal became legal, resulting automatically in a decrease. However, the biggest decrease in reported sex crimes was from 4,210 in 1966 to 3,275 in 1967, *yet the law came into force only in 1968.* These figures were supplied to the Longford Commission by the Danish Government.

Finally, I have to acknowledge the receipt of a sweet letter in rhyme from my old antagonist on the "Playboy" front, Mrs. Sheila Shamir of Tel Aviv. Space permits me to quote only one couplet:

"But come let's be friends;
It's time for amends."

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Room for all in the Writers Association

Literary Editor Moshe Kohn suggests that the Hebrew Writers Association should open its membership to Arabs and other Israelis who write in languages other than Hebrew.

THE Association of Hebrew Writers in the State of Israel — that is the organization's proper name — is holding an extraordinary plenary session in Tel Aviv today at which its 300-odd members are to decide whether to amend its constitution or take any other formal measures to open membership to Israelis who write in languages other than Hebrew, and, if so, under what conditions.

Heretofore, some dozen non-Hebraists have been admitted *ad personam*. These have included the late Max Brod, who wrote in German; Ladislav Grosman ("The Shop on Main Street"), who settled here from Czechoslovakia with his family after the Soviet-led invasion of his native land in 1968 and today continues to write in Czech and teaches at the Bar-Ilan University World Literature Department; and Viktor Fedoseyev ("And Everywhere — Man"), a non-Jew who came here from the Soviet Union with his Jewish wife two years ago (they have since left Israel; in any case, they have not been residing here).

There are three main proposals for change. One is to adopt a new name: Association of Writers in the State of Israel. Membership would be open to all writers who are citizens of this country. A to-be-specified minimum number of writers whose language is other than Hebrew or whose cultural orientation is other than Jewish would be permitted to set themselves as a separate unit within the Association and to function *along lines to be decided on by the* Association's Central Committee.

The second proposal, which would not really affect the integrity of the Association, is that the Association should remain as it is, but should encourage and help in the establishment of other associations along language or cultural lines — such as, for example, an Arab Writers Association.

Once, the battle for the integrity of the name and character of the Hebrew Writers Association concerned the "Hebrew" aspect, and centred around the "language war" between Hebrew and Yiddish. The latter seemed a real threat to the supremacy of the former, and Hebraists were ready to read the Yiddishists out of the renascent Eretz Yisrael culture if not out of the Jewish People altogether. Today, despite a certain Yiddish renaissance brought about by a large influx of speakers and writers of Yiddish mainly from Eastern Europe but also people from the Americas with roots in Yiddish, the Hebrew language seems secure.

More than a union

Today, then, the problem that exercises both advocates and opponents of change is that of the country's Arab writers, especially those few who write in Hebrew. Opponents of change argue that the Association is more than a trade union concerned with fees, royalties, etc.; that it is also an arm of the Jewish national restoration and renaissance movement — in other words, an arm of Zionism.

Thus, to be an Arab writer, even in Israel, is not a mere technical accident of geography, birth, language, but implies a certain cultural and political orientation that does not jibe, to put it mildly, with the Zionist ramifications of the designation "Hebrew Writers Association." (I wonder how many of those who argue thus at the same time argue vigorously that today, in 1973, there exists no such thing as "*Arab entity*" or "*Arab culture*" or "*Arab consciousness*" in Eretz Yisrael-Israel-Palestine.) Some of these opponents of change are willing, at the most, to commit the Association to encouraging and help in the establishment of an Arab Writers Association.

Among the advocates of change, there are those who would like not only the Association but all Israel to discard the Zionist component — either on ideological grounds, because they regard themselves as a new race of Israelis or Hebrews who have only an accidental blood affinity to a certain category of foreigners who call themselves Jews, or on tactical grounds, insisting that just as the State does not really concern itself with the linguistic, cultural-ideological predilections of citizens from whom it collects taxes and to whom it provides certain services, so should the writers' organization concern itself only with the technical-professional affairs of the country's writers.

Jewish writers who argue thus are joined by the very few Israeli Arab writers who have expressed any views concerning the future of the Association of Hebrew Writers in the State of Israel — though I am not sure if any of these would apply for Association membership as soon as it amended its constitution and changed its name.

No change in name

The third proposal says that the Association will not change its name, but all writers who are citizens of Israel would be eligible for full and equal membership. Those who do not yet write in Hebrew would be helped to master this language and, meanwhile, to get their works translated into Hebrew and published. *The establishment of separate* linguistic or cultural units within the Association would also be encouraged.

This proposal is supported on two grounds. One is that Jewish writers in Israel cannot, because of the danger of possible subversion by Arab writers, sanction the exclusivist line which Jewish writers have fought and continue to fight everywhere else in the world. The second is that by an over-cautious reaction to the prospect of having Arab members, opponents of change are excluding from the Association dozens, perhaps hundreds — of writers in English, French, Russian, Czech, French etc. some of whom are more talented and most of whom are no less talented than many of the Association's present members.

I would like to suggest that Israel as a whole and the Hebrew Writers Association in particular, will in the long run, going to win any cultural-spiritual battles and retain its Jewish-Zionist cultural-spiritual integrity by ostrich policies. When peace comes we will have to start winning our battles in the arena of ideas. Let us start practising now. In doing so we will indicate that we believe in the ideas we profess.

Readers' letters

THE DRUDGERY OF HOUSEWORK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your correspondent, Mr. George Eidlitz, complains about the changing attitudes of women and asks what women want of men (February 13).

Dear Mr. Eidlitz, they want to share those very things you complain about, the right to work to support the family, to serve in the army on an equal footing with men, and to share the "difficult" tasks which are, incidentally, the interesting ones. The washing up, button-sewing and house cleaning can then take their rightful place on the low-priority list of both husband and wife. (It isn't only the women who want "money, security and no housework!")

As to Mr. Eidlitz's other complaint: is it so surprising that some women, after half a lifetime of being caged in as housewives, seize the opportunity to stand on their own feet, make their own decisions, and live their own lives, not as the adjunct of some male, but as human beings in their own right? Think again about those 30 years, Mr. Eidlitz—from a housewife's point of view they may have not been so rosy.

SHEILA PRAG
Herzliya, February 14

RUSSIAN MOTIVES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his article, "From Nixon to Truman" (January 19), Dr. Kulka writes: "If the former German-occupied countries along the Soviet borders were to be granted unfettered freedom and independence, they would have soon become hotbeds of Fascism and hostility to the Soviet Union again. To assure their friendship for Russia, their independence would have to be closely supervised from the outside — i.e. by the Russians."

Now, I ask, was this the reason? Or maybe only one of the reasons? Yugoslavia, which endured German occupation, has no common border with Russia, yet this did not prevent the Soviets from laying their hands on it (until it succeeded in freeing itself). And Bulgaria, which was in the opposite camp, also has no common frontier with Russia. On the other hand, Finland, which is Russia's neighbour, escaped Soviet "protection" only thanks to its gallantry.

One cannot escape the feeling that the Russians' main purpose was to spread communism in these countries, either for idealistic or imperialistic motives.

N. ALMOSNINO
Haifa, January 30.

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MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENT
New inland postal rates have gone into effect
The main details are as follows:

Letters up to 30 g.	20 agorot
Post cards	15 agorot
Printed matter up to 50 g. in wrapper	12 agorot
Ditto, without wrapper	20 agorot
Registration of postal packet	80 agorot

Telegrams

Ten words or less	IL3
Each additional word	25 agorot
Letter telegrams	
Up to 20 words	IL3
Each additional 10 words or less	75 agorot

Additional details may be obtained from all post offices.
New overseas postal rates will come into force on March 1, 1973.